

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

OUR ATTENTION was called to the mottoes displayed in the various rooms of Hamlin Junior High School last week during the celebration of Public Schools Week in the local schools.

The mottoes, shown on placards placed prominently in the rooms, read:

Room 6A: "You're not learning when you're talking"—From office of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Washington, D. C.

Room 6B: "Democratic Learning and Living."

Room 7A: "Science—Stranger Than Fiction."

Room 7B: "History—Touchstone of Democracy."

Room 7C: "Texas Independence—March 2." "Remember the Alamo—March 6"—Featured Texas theme in room.

Room 8A: "Democracy in Action." "Math in Use."

Room 8B: "Still achieving, still pursuing: learn to labor and to wait."—Longfellow.

Room 8C: "Guidance in Living."

Art Room: "We learn to do by doing."

★

SO MANY OF US, as we get older, grow in the middle without getting any taller. All of which is a problem.

S. Omar Barker of New Mexico says the same thing in pretty rhyming words:

Birthdays come and birthdays go. Passing fast or passing slow. The main thing is, in lag or haste, Net to let them go to waist!

★

BARBS column of The Fort Worth Press, written by Hal Cochran, continues as one of our favorite sources of witticisms and sage observations:

An Ohio farmer claims to have a rooster that perches every night on the horns of a cow. Sort of a cock-and-bull story.

Anybody likes to see a girl with a rose-bud mouth unless it pops open too often.

The average American takes over 18,000 steps a day, which is fine if you know where you're going.

Some brides, when saying "I do," probably are wondering if they could do better.

Someone in Jersey City stole a pedigree Samoyed and demanded \$100 ransom for its return. We've heard of a catnapper but never of a dognapper.

Aren't you glad sometimes that a mirror doesn't let you see yourself as others see you?

An Ohio woman identified a man who had picked her husband's pocket of his wallet. Likely mad because the thief beat her to it.

★

THESE YOUNGSTERS, God love 'em, are the things that make life a merry-go-round instead of a cemetery, often cause gray hairs and wrinkles, but they are worth all the anxieties and perils of life.

Florence Pedigo Jansson pens the following verse about little boys which says a lot in a few words:

One little boy alone is one:

Now, that I don't deny;

But, with this sum so neatly done, I still can't figure why

Another boy and one make ten

Instead of simply two:

They even sound like twenty when

They do the things they do!

★

SPRING brings on a lot of things, including chirping birds, green grass, young folks' so called turning to thoughts of love, house-cleaning and longer days. However, the industrious fellow (and some wives of other husbands) begin to think about work in the yard and garden.

Anna Herbert of Illinois takes note of the season and its complications with:

I'm tired of dust cloth, Broom and kitchen. For garden soil My hands are itching!

★

MORE QUIZ QUIPS that might interest a reader or two were lifted from a magazine coming to our desk:

Q—What is a pig doing when it's acting?

A—Making a hog of himself.

Q—Why do sailors wear white hats?

A—To cover their heads.

Q—Why is a river rich?

A—Because it has two banks.



SNOW PLOWS AT WORK—Texas Highway Department snow plows start their task of clearing off the highways around Perryton. Around five inches of snow blanketed the area last week, while the Hamlin territory was receiving showers of rain.

Addition to Hospital Takes Shape as Foundation Is Run

Good Weather to Be Main Factor in Early Completion

New \$60,000 addition to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital that will provide more than one-third more facilities to the community enterprise is already taking shape as the contractor this week was pouring foundations for the brick, concrete and steel structure being erected on the east end of the plant.

Piers for the foundations were run several days ago, and forms for the foundations were being put in place first of the week. With fair weather, the contractor hopes to complete the foundations this week-end or the first of next week.

In fact, J. C. Babb, director of work on the project for Baco Construction Company of Abilene, declared that unless bad weather or other difficulties interfere, the structure will be completed within 90 days, although the contract gives the builder 120 days to complete the building.

Visitors to the site of the addition declare that the new east wing is more expansive than they at first thought.

The addition will provide a new entrance to the hospital lobby, contain office rooms for the staff doctors, clinical, laboratory and operating rooms, all of which are now in the old quarters.

TV EVOLUTION.

Indirectly and slowly television is becoming educational. It's driving some people to reading books.

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ACID VICTIM—Dr. R. E. McMeans, Conroe chiropractor, is shown with bandage over his left eye after he suffered minor burns when an unidentified assailant splashed his face with acid. Dr. McMeans recently testified in an investigation of a bribe charge against State Representative James E. Cox. Police are investigating the attack on Dr. McMeans.

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4-H Club Week to Be Observed at Anson on Monday

Local observance of National 4-H Club Week will be conducted in the Anson Ward School gymnasium Monday evening, March 18, according to Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehmberg, local extension agents. Time for the program is set for 7:30 p. m.

Highlight of the program will be the coronation of the 4-H King and Queen. Each club elects a candidate and they are voted on at a penny a vote. The proceeds go into the 4-H Club fund and used to promote county-wide events.

Queen candidates are Judy Beasley of Hawley, Judy Lollar of Anson, Dolores Hunter of Noodle, Ann Hanson of Ericksdahl, Marverine Shuquist of Avoca, Myra Siburt of Hamlin and Patsy Culpepper of Lueders.

King candidates are Gilbert Mayfield of Anson, Jackie Cox of Lueders, Roy Justice of Noodle, Ray Johnson Jr. of Hamlin, Theron McNair of Avoca, Stephen Hartman of Ericksdahl and Rodger Tipton of Hawley.

For entertainment of the 4-H court a share-the-tun festival will be held. This is a talent show staged by the 4-H Club members from each club.

Numbers of Hamlin area boys and girls and leaders will attend. Everyone interested is invited, say the agents.

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New Drive Underway For Polio Inoculation

Camp Fire Girls Slate Banquet as Birthday Gesture

Nearly 100 Camp Fire Girls in the Hamlin community will join over 400,000 other girls from coast to coast as they celebrate next week the forty-seventh birthday of their organization. Since March 17, 1910, when Camp Fire was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick and other distinguished educators, the organization has helped over 4,000,000 girls to become better homemakers and citizens.

The theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow" will be carried out at the annual dad-daughter banquet, to be conducted by Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds at the high school gymnasium Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A special program has been planned, and more than 200 persons are expected to attend.

During the observance of the organization's birthday the Camp Fire Girls will worship together at their local churches. One of the laws of the Camp Fire Girls is to worship God.

This year Camp Fire Girls has carried on its proud tradition with a national program keyed to the theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow," according to Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, president. Birthday Week, February 17 to 24, will climax a year of growth and achievement in which girls are joining with adults to build a better world, she declared. Camp Fire provides a leisure time program of enjoyable and character building activities for all girls between the ages of seven and 18.

Dental Inspection for City School Children Is Being Conducted

Scores of children of the Hamlin schools have had their teeth inspected during a dental inspection that began February 28 under the direction of the school nurse, Mrs. Doc Neal.

Dr. W. S. Seals and Dr. J. W. McCrary conducted the inspections, which will be continued at a later date, it is announced.

Mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association assisting with the inspection include Mmes. J. C. Turner, Jack Townley, Garland Preston, Bill Sauls, Delbert Rountree, Marvin Lorenz, Stanley Jackson, Revis Robertson, Vernon Shaver, Lewis Fincannon, Nelson Shave and Carl Bingham.

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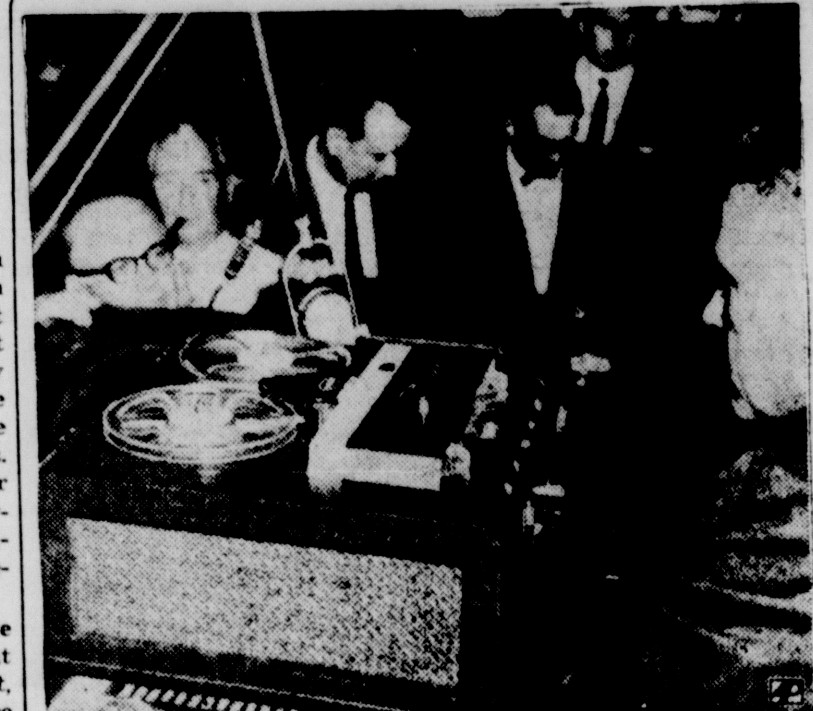
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BRIBE OFFER PLAYBACK—House investigators in Austin hear a tape recording of an alleged bribe offer conversation between former Representative James E. Cox of Conroe and Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association. Spectators listen intently as Bill Duncan (right) of Department of Public Safety operates the loudspeaker.

Good Grain Crops Loom for Vicinity

With continued fine small grain growing weather in the Hamlin territory, coupled with several timely showers during the past several weeks, wheat, oat and barley crops in the territory are booming, declare growers and others interested in the prospects for the best grain crop in six or eight years.

Thousands of acres have been seeded to the small grains, most of which were fall planted in order to provide winter grazing for livestock.

Some growers have already begun to move stock off the fields, and others will remove the animals within the next several days in order to permit the grains to begin to shoot up for production of head grains.

Grazing on the fields has been the best in several years, providing vital greenstuff for hundreds of head of cattle and sheep.

With continued showers along, grain growers will get to see what it is like to have a good grain harvest again.

Little damage has been reported so far to the young grain due to diseases and insects, and growers are keeping their fingers crossed.

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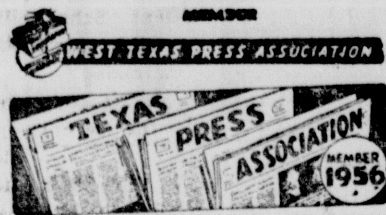
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June Jones... Publisher Willford Jones... Editor
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00

DO YOU GIVE ENOUGH TO YOUR CHURCH?

The bulk of church members give little more than pittance to keep their churches going, according to a copyrighted article in the November issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

The overwhelming majority of giving is on a \$1-a-week basis. But many occasional church attenders contribute as little as \$2 a year for the support of the church to which they are anxious to come on Christmas and Easter.

Of the 10 Protestant churches receiving the greatest contributions, Presbyterians (U. S.) gave the most, an average of \$75.54 per member yearly. Lutherans (Missouri Synod) were next with \$67.82, and Presbyterians (U. S. A.) third with an average member contribution of \$61.47. The other seven: Congregational Christian, \$54.76; Protestant Episcopal, \$51.84; Lutheran (United), \$50.25; Baptist (American convention), \$43.17; Baptist (Southern convention), \$42.17; Methodist, \$37.53; and Disciples of Christ, \$34.77.

If you really want to help your church financially, pledge for the year. Your pastor will appreciate knowing he can count on a certain sum from you.

If you don't go to church very often, there is even more reason for you to make a firm pledge for the whole year. Your church cannot function on mere token support. And you expect the church to be operating when you do go.

If you already use envelopes, you might give thought to a substantial increase.

Pay on time, too. Remember church expenses take no vacation.

A church that has to fight to get ahead usually is a live church. But don't let this thought comfort you too much. Most people, say church leaders, could double their contributions without straining their pocketbooks and with considerable beneficial effect on the church. The question is, the editors ask, could you?

Everything Not Lost

There is a story told by Robert E. Speer concerning a business man who, at the time of the "great crash," sent word to his minister that he had "lost everything." The good minister went to see his friend, and the following conversation ensued:

"I am very sorry to hear of the death of your wife," said the minister.

"My dear sir," replied the business man, "you have been misinformed. My wife is very well and has been my help and stay in this disaster. I have never fully realized before her devoted love."

"Oh," said the minister, "I may have been misinformed, but I do regret the disloyalty of your sons since you lost everything."

"What?" exclaimed the business man. "You are surely mistaken again. Each one of my four sons has come home and offered to place every penny he has at my disposal. I never knew how loyal they were to me until now."

"That may be true," said the clergyman, "but I knew you would find out that your real friends were very few when they learned that you had lost your money."

"What do you mean?" said the business man. "I never knew I had so many unselfish friends until this, my day of great trouble."

"Then," demanded the minister, "what do you mean by saying that you have lost everything? You have lost a few thousand dollars. It is true, but see what you have found—your wife and sons and their unstinted loyalty, your many friends with their unselfish fidelity. What do you mean, sir, by saying you have lost everything?"

Losing the Beauty

It is simple, inexpensive excursions of our earlier years that fill our lives with rich recollections. The incomparable splendor of the wonderful drama of nature, we neglect today. Our modern pleasures are all price marked. I would rather witness one sundown, sending its spokes of molten gold through the trees, than see a score of blistered and cracked motion screens.

We buy a car and get out in the country, then we drive so fast that the beautiful scenery along the way looks like fast-moving belts in a modern factory, where they turn out toy trees and tin soldiers. The nearer we get to nature, the happier we will be—Van Amburgh.

A good thing to remember in these days of all kinds of "federal aids" is that the federal government hasn't got a dime that it doesn't take away from the people. So it can't give anything to a school system, building programs, county welfare, flood control, crop surpluses or anything else without first having taken it away from the people.—Abilene, Kansas, Daily Reflector-Chronicle.

Getting Good Teachers

A growing problem of our schools today is how we can get enough good teachers and keep them. Educators have suggested that these aims may be accomplished by putting into practice the following principles:

Enhancing the prestige of teachers and improving their status in the community.

Lessening the classroom teaching and extra curricular load and using teacher aides for routine clerical duties.

Scholarships for prospective teachers and for teachers in the profession who want further graduate study.

Building a better attitude toward the profession by persons employed in education.

Re-organizing college and university teacher education programs as needed in order to produce well qualified teachers.

Improving public relations and securing more cooperation between school people and lay citizens.

Improving professional standards.

Encouraging former teachers to re-enter the profession.

Studying the possibilities of paying teachers on the basis of merit and achievement rather than on a single salary basis.

Giving more recognition to teachers now on the job.

Editorial of the Week

CONSTRUCTION GAB

Maybe talk is an under-estimated force. What good community job ever got done without floods of preliminary conversation?

We have to talk things out, unless we want some silent dictatorship to make all the decisions. There comes to mind a town where one new community improvement a year has become a habit. Some one talks up one idea, some one else has another idea. The folks talk about what shall be done, who shall do it, how it shall be done, where it shall be, how it can be paid for, and about all sorts of details. A terrible lot of useless words, it might seem, except that eventually a plan emerges and the talkers, most of them, go to work.

One year the women's clubs built a new library. One year the American Legion put up a grandstand on the athletic field that the service clubs had provided the year before. The municipality put in new sewers last year, and another year some group added several necessary small improvements to the community park.

Probably the only thing our friends in that town are fully agreed upon is the main idea—they know that in one way or another they can get together on some one project each year and then in one way or another get it done. Takes a lot of talk, but they talk themselves into doing something.—Town Journal.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper. The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of March 12, 1937:

State certified Mebane cottonseed for planting is advertised by John T. Day & Son at \$1.65 per bushel.

Dr. Turner Bynum and wife are back in Hamlin after an absence during the winter months in South Texas.

J. D. Zachary and son, Robert and wife of near Meadow, came down Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash of Christoval were called up to Hamlin Wednesday by the serious illness of George McCracken.

Otto Berlin returned Monday night from a business trip to New York.

Homemakers of Hamlin High School will host a district meeting of girls from high schools of the Central West Texas area.

Twelve HHS basketball players were given letters this week for their showing of the past season. They were L. C. Bonds, captain, Emil Ray Farmer, Loy Hubbard, Dawson McCoy, J. C. Walraven, Joe Knight, Ted Longino, Audine Vaughn, E. J. Whaley, Herman Treadwell, Charles Alexander and Lester Morton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 14, 1947:

First and second grade students of Hamlin School District this week moved into the new Primary School building, which has been completed. The children have been attending classes in the First Baptist and First Methodist Churches as they waited for the new structure, which is one of the most modern of its type in the state.

Fred Wemple of Midland, newest member of the Texas Highway Commission, will be the speaker at the annual Hamlin Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night. Tate May will preside at the banquet.

Sugar stamp No. 11 in OPA ration book will become good for 10 pounds of sugar on April 1, it is announced by OPA officials.

Operators at the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office in Hamlin joined operators of the southwestern territory in a walk-out strike Thursday morning. Emergency calls were to be handled by key personnel, it was announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of March 14, 1952:

Farmers, ranchers and others interested in proposals to organize a rain-making district will meet in the district court room at Anson Monday night. It is announced by County Agent Bill Lehmborg. A representative of a Denver, Colorado, rain-making organization will be present to explain his firm's proposition.

The capital structure of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin has been increased from \$160,000 to \$200,000, officials of the banking institution are announcing this week. The capital and surplus accounts each have been increased to \$100,000.

Stage is set for the annual banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, declares Carl Murrell, president of the civic group. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the session, to be held in the Hamlin Elementary School gymnasium.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated March 15, 1956:

A 20 per cent credit in fire insurance premium ratings for Hamlin was announced this week by the Texas Fire Insurance Commission, based on the good fire record of the past year. The credit will account for a saving of some \$10,000 in insurance premiums for Hamlin property owners.

A polio vaccination campaign is to be waged in the Hamlin community to have all children under 21 years of age inoculated against the dread disease, according to Starr Inzer and Gene Prewitt, leaders in the project.

Remodeling of the old Farmers & Merchants National Bank building at corner of Southeast Fourth Street and Central Avenue has been started. The city recently agreed to purchase the building from the bank for the city hall.

Moderate Numbers of Stock on Marts Monday Bring Good Prices Generally

Moderate numbers of livestock were reported around the major market circle Monday, and at Fort Worth, with the result that price changes were on the upside where any changes were reported, states the weekly market release of Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues:

Some interests were talking lower on slaughter calves and on some classes of slaughter cattle, but this effort to cheapen costs of livestock was routed by mid-morning. Cattle and calves held steady to both slaughter and replacement outlets.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$17 to \$20.50; common and medium, \$12 to \$17; fat cows, \$12 to \$13.50; canners and cutters, \$8 to \$12; bulls, 10 to \$14.75; good and choice slaughter calves, \$17 to \$20; cull to medium slaughter calves, \$10 to \$16.50; stocker steer calves, \$21 down; light steer yearlings, \$20 down; heavier stocker and feeder yearlings, \$19.50 down; replacement cows, \$10 to \$14.

The first representative showing of new crop milk fat lambs topped at \$21.50 at Fort Worth Monday, and started the movement of what some observers believe will be one of the biggest early fat lamb crops in history to market. January and February rainfall improved winter grazing in many sections to the extent that it is believed a bigger percentage of the new crop lambs will be fat than had been hoped, a situation that will bring welcome dollars in the pockets of sheepmen who have been struggling to stay in the face of the drought.

Old crop fat lambs were strong to 25 cents or more higher, and feeders and old sheep were scarce, fully steady to strong.

Comparative prices: Good and

choice milk fat lambs, \$20 to \$21.50; good and choice wooled old crop fat lambs, \$20 to \$20.50, a few club lambs to \$21. Shorn fat lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts sold from \$19 to \$20; No. 2 pelts were quoted from \$19 to \$19.50 down; No. 3 pelts sold around \$17.50 to \$18.50; cull to medium slaughter lambs, \$13 to \$17.

Woolled feeder lambs brought \$20 down; shorn feeders, \$16 to \$18, with longer pelts above that range; slaughter ewes, \$6 to \$9; old wethers, \$12 down; yearlings and twos, \$16.50 down; old bucks netted \$6 to \$7.

Numbers of hogs were seasonally light around the major marketing circle Monday and at Fort Worth this situation was reflected in a 50 to 75 cents higher market in butchers. Sows were about steady.

Choice meat hogs topped at \$17.75, a few \$18. Medium grades sold from \$14.50 to \$17.25. Sows cashed at \$15.50 down. A few pigs drew \$12 to \$14. Stags cashed at \$8 to \$11.

Demand for stocker cows and heifers has been picking up greatly in the past two weeks, and, according to the views of the most observers here, will continue to do so if Texas and the Southwest continue to be favored with some moisture.

Until recently Southwestern stockmen had centered their activities on stocker calves and steer yearlings to graze the improved fields and pastures. The theory behind this being a quick gain and hence a quicker pay check.

The run-off of stocker calf and yearling prices of the past few weeks, which priced out-of-state buyers out of the market, has also

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending March 2, 1957, were 21,263 compared with 23,741 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 12,043 compared with 12,160 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,310 compared with 35,901 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,889 cars in the preceding week this year.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

Land Owner—"You crook, you told me I could grow nuts on this piece of land."

Realtor—"My friend, you didn't listen to me. What I said was you could grow nuts on this land."

when most Texas cattle were drifting from West to East.

Open the gate, son, Texas cows are comin' home!

A HAPPY EASTER, MAY THE DAY

ADD TO YOUR JOY IN EVERY WAY

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Lumbermen

COMPLETE One Stop BUILDING SERVICE

FRED C. SMITH Manager

Hamlin, Texas Phone 76

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you will receive prompt attention when you call

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Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

238 South Central Avenue

\$275,000 for Chevrolet's "Lucky Travelers"!

Exciting as a Chevrolet ride. That's Chevy's whopping new "Lucky Traveler" Contest! **FOUR** top winners each get \$25,000 and a beautiful new Chevrolet car of their choice—even a Corvette.

Next 53 winners each get a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan and a \$500 vacation fund!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Here's How to Insure You Don't Fall Into Group Making Tax Report Errors

Editor's Note.—This is the seventh in a series of articles on your income tax. The articles deal with the various tax forms, exemptions, how to compute your deductions, how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article is appearing each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out your tax return.

This is the seventh and last of a series of articles explaining the rules and procedures for taxpayers to follow in filing out their federal income tax returns for 1956. It outlines some last minute hints of things to recheck before mailing your return and some of the common errors taxpayers make which result in their paying more or less tax than they should.

Audits of returns made by the Internal Revenue Service show that as high as one out of every four income tax returns filed by individuals contains a major error. As a rule, nine out of 10 incorrect returns reflect an error in the taxpayer's favor and only one out of 10 in Uncle Sam's favor. The incorrect returns call for additional taxes totaling \$1,500,000,000 annually and refunds of more than \$100,000,000. Last year the revenue service found errors in arithmetic alone on more than 1,000,000 returns which resulted in refunds of over \$19,000,000 and bills for additional taxes of more than \$42,000,000.

If you under-pay your tax for any reason, you must pay interest at the rate of six per cent on any additional tax due. And in some cases, penalties may be assessed. Internal Revenue Service wants to collect every penny due the government, but no more. And it is just as anxious as you to see that you pay no more than is required by law. But, if you make a mistake in filing your return, regardless of whose favor it is in, there will be some inconvenience for you — some correspondence at least.

So the first suggestion is this: After you have made out your return put it aside for a day or two. When you pick it up again, recheck it carefully, line by line. Here are some things to double-check:

1. Be sure your name and address are printed in the top lines so they can be read easily. Many taxpayers have not received refunds they have coming because the revenue service people can't be sure of names or addresses.
2. Be sure you have checked the proper blocks for all the exemptions you are entitled to and that you have properly listed your dependents.
3. Check and double-check your addition, subtraction and other computations. Most errors are made in arithmetic on income tax returns.
4. Be sure you have attached Copy B of the Form W-2 received from each of the employers you worked for during 1956.
5. Last, but not least, before placing your return in an envelope for mailing, make sure that you have signed your name in the proper place. If it is a joint return, make sure your wife (or husband) has signed, too. No income tax return is complete until it has been signed.

Now for some of the mistakes taxpayers make that result in major errors in one return out of every four. Listed first are those which result in paying more tax than is owed:

1. Failure to claim the extra \$600 personal exemptions allowed taxpayers 65 or over, or blind.
2. Failure to claim all exemptions for dependents to which you

are entitled. This includes especially your children under 19 or in school who have \$600 or more income of their own and relatives which you and some others may be supporting together.

3. Failure to deduct directly from your wages on page one of Form 1040 those expenses you incurred as an employee such as traveling, transportation, outside salesman and reimbursed expenses.

4. Failure to deduct pay received while absent from work due to injury or illness under a wage continuation plan financed by your employer (line six, page one of Form 1040).

5. Taking the standard deduction of 10 per cent of adjusted gross income allowed for personal expenses in cases where actual deductible items total more than 10 per cent.

6. Failure to claim certain deductions allowed for personal expenses when itemizing deductions on page two of Form 1040.

7. Husband and wife filing separate returns when a joint return would have resulted in less total tax for the two, and vice versa.

These are some of the errors taxpayers make which result in their getting a bill for additional taxes:

1. Claiming exemption deductions for persons not qualifying as dependents.
2. Failure to report all compensation for services rendered, particularly in cases where no tax was withheld, such as tips, gratuities, bonuses, etc.
3. Failure to report other kinds of taxable income such as dividends, interest on bank accounts and on Series E savings bonds, profits on sales of property, rents, etc.

4. Claiming deductions for personal expense items which are not deductible such as gifts to needy friends or relatives, the various federal excise taxes paid, cash or other personal property lost, cost of travel to and from work, educational expenses, etc.

5. Claiming excessive amounts for deductible items such as charitable contributions, taxes, medical expenses and the like. This usually happens when taxpayers fail to keep good records and estimate the amounts they claim as deductions.

To sum up, an attempt has been made in this series of articles to explain the federal income tax rules which apply to the big majority of taxpayers, those who are salary and wage earners. In event you have any further question which is not answered here or in the official instructions accompanying your blank return forms, you can obtain help by calling or visiting the local office of your district director of internal revenue.

OIL ACTIVITY

(concluded from page one)

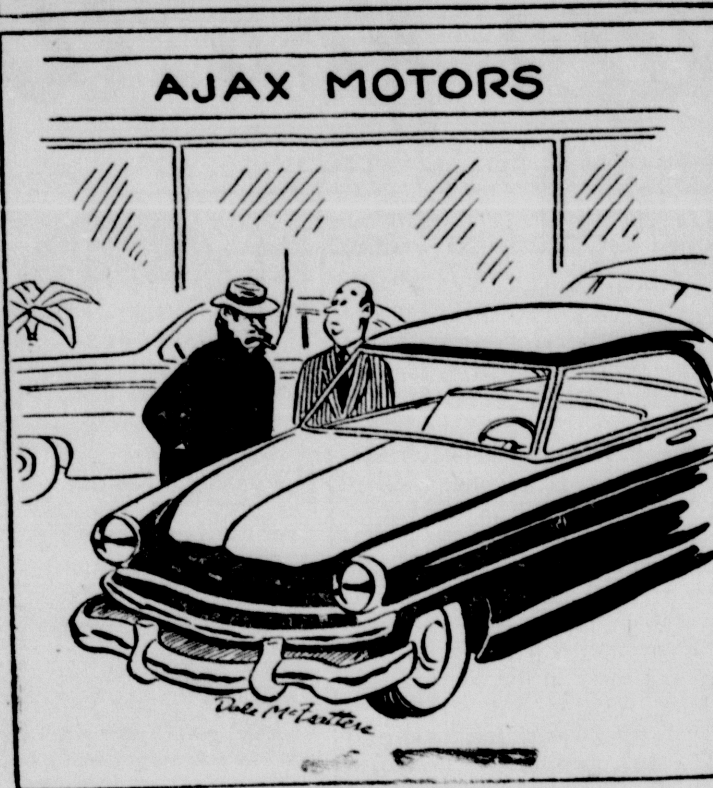
3,743 feet their No. 1 W. L. Boyd wildcat, three and one-half miles northwest of Hamlin in Section 190, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Warren D. Sorrells of Fort Worth No. 1 W. J. Bryant, project four miles northwest of Hamlin in the Coffin (Strawn) Field, has been plugged at 4,517 feet. It was in W. E. Kaye Survey 5.

In the same field, Ab-Tex Production Company and Jake L. Hamon plugged at 5,425 feet their No. 1 R. J. Robertson, three miles northwest of Hamlin. Site was in Section 185, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



"How's it on the getaway?"

Outlook for Cotton Is Bright, Declares State-Wide Cotton Committee Head

While many cotton farmers of the Hamlin section, as well as all over the cotton belt of the country are somewhat discouraged about the prospects for making money any more out of the cotton industry, C. B. Spencer, chairman of the cotton production section of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas, declares the outlook for cotton is bright.

In a special release to The Herald, Spencer presents a review of the cotton situation that is sound and reasonable. Portions of the release follow:

Cotton income multiplies itself more than seven and one-half times as it moves through the channel of trade and processing. Just suppose we suddenly wiped out cotton. What would happen to the farmer, to business, to industry and all others who depend on the new wealth it produces annually?

Let's see: In 1956 the aggregate value of principal crops grown in Texas is placed at \$1,100,000,000 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board. The board said: "Cotton was by far the most important crop and contributed more cash value than all other crops combined."

Do our Texas farmers have the know-how to produce cotton efficiently? A recent issue of Economic Facts and Opinions issued by Texas A. & M. College points out: "In 1955 acre yields of cotton were 52.9 per cent above 1951 in the U. S. and 69.9 per cent in Texas." Nor is that all. This publication effectively refutes those who would have us believe cotton growing is a disease when it says: "Production has continued to increase because, in the Cotton Belt, there is no better income producing enterprise than cotton. It is also a very dependable crop and is responsive to improved cultural practices."

The outlook for cotton is bright. World cotton consumption is at an all-time high. During the crop year August 1, 1955 to July 31, 1956, world mill consumption has been estimated at 36,700,000 bales of commercial cotton of all growths. That is not much under world production in 1956 of some 38,903,000 bales.

The world demand for textiles is steadily growing. But, the increased demand is being met mainly by foreign cotton and by man-made fibers—rather than by United States cotton. A relatively high price for United States cotton has tended to encourage the increase in the acreage of foreign cotton and the expansion of man-made fiber consumption at home and abroad.

Right now it looks like world cotton consumption may soon catch up with production. For the first time since the 1950-51 marketing year, the disappearance of cotton in the U. S. is expected to exceed production. With the aid of new, constructive legislation tailored to eliminate the cause of our troubles, cotton should regain the healthy status so vitally essential to a vigorous economy.

You do not have to be an economist to find the cause of our troubles. It is simply the difference between production and consumption. The minute a commodity becomes surplus its price drops sharply. We have a surplus of U. S. cotton. The question naturally arises: Did we cause the surplus? The answer, of course, is no.

Let's review a few facts about cotton in Texas and the U. S. We have got acreage control at a level far below our desire, our capacity and our ability to produce. Furthermore, our present low acreage level does not permit the full use of most low cost production methods and techniques. And now, to add to our troubles, the government has set aside \$217,500,000 to further discourage production in 1957—this in addition to rigid acreage controls.

Possibly the principal reason for our dilemma lies in the fact that, as yet, we have been unable to get satisfactory answers to these questions:

1. What are other countries doing to discourage cotton production by controlling acreage and reducing surpluses?
2. How much money is our government spending to encourage cotton production in foreign countries?
3. How much money has been granted in tax charge-offs and in other ways to encourage synthetic fiber production?

We are not opposed to cotton production in other countries, nor to competition from man-made fibers. But, we certainly do not think cotton producers or the cotton industry in the U. S. are being given a fair chance under present legislation and policies. Therefore, we are of the opinion that improvement in our present laws is urgently needed and the welfare of all segments of the cotton industry should be considered in the preparation of new legislation.

In recent talks with farm and industry leaders, we found general agreement that cotton should be allowed to move competitively into trade channels and that, at the same time, the American farmer should be protected against the price cost squeeze. Everybody knows he is not getting his fair share of the national prosperity. These farm and industry leaders also feel that an adequate stockpile of cotton must be maintained to meet any emergency that may arise. They reminded us that as recently as 1951 the government issued a plea for more cotton.

Right now it looks like world cotton consumption may soon catch up with production. For the first time since the 1950-51 marketing year, the disappearance of cotton in the U. S. is expected to exceed production. With the aid of new, constructive legislation tailored to eliminate the cause of our troubles, cotton should regain the healthy status so vitally essential to a vigorous economy.

Cotton Insects Ruin 11.5 Per Cent of Crop

While Hamlin area cotton growers have had little cotton during the past five years to be affected, Estimates place the loss to Texas cotton producers during the past five years from diseases at more than 2,000,000. About 20 per cent of the total is charged to seedling diseases.

Angular leaf spot or bacterial blight, root rot, boll rots, fusarium wilt, verticillium wilt, root knot, nematodes and rust, says Dr. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, are other diseases of economic importance.

The loss during the years amounts to 11.5 per cent of the total loss was 11.5 per cent.

Conservation Unit Points to Moisture Use by Mesquites

Twenty-seven hundred mesquite trees have been counted on one acre, report leaders of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

How much do mesquite trees cost you? A mesquite tree requires 1,725 pounds of soil moisture to produce one pound of dry matter. This amount of moisture would have made two and one-half pounds of grass.

Mesquite pastures can be root plowed and reseeded to grass in one operation with heavy equipment, declare SCS leaders. If plowed and not seeded, weeds will take over. Root plowing has, in other sections of the state, increased production from 300 pounds per acre to eight tons per acre. Also, the unshaded growth is of better quality. You get better moisture penetration with the improved soil conditioning on the plowed land. The plowed up trees also add needed organic matter to the soil.

Cost of root plowing varies with pastures. Financial help from the ASC is one-half the cost not to exceed \$6 per acre, plus help on seed cost.

Now is the time to begin root plowing.

A successful man keeps looking for work after he has found a job.

Scholastics Gain in Hamlin But Decline in District as Whole

Although scholastics in the city of Hamlin showed an increase with the population increase, scholastics in the rural areas of Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District declined from last year's count, reported Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook as he completed tabulations of the recent scholastic census.

Total scholastics for 1957-58 is 1,066, compared with 1,090 for last year and 1,109 for the previous year.

Total scholastics for 1957-58 are the white scholastics and gains in the colored count. In 1955-56 there were 972 white and 137 colored; 1956-57, 951 white and 139 colored; 1957-58, 825 white and 141 colored.

In the count of six-year-olds for the next school session, 78 whites and 18 colored children were enumerated, Cook said.

Dr. Gordon Bennett to Speak to Methodists

Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, vice president of McMurry College at Abilene, will be guest speaker at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour, announces the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

Dr. Bennett, who formerly lived in Hamlin, was Sunday School teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He will speak on the subject of college education as related to the Christian college.

No Deadline Exists For Vet Land Sales

Veterans of the Hamlin area will be interested in the announcement from Austin that there is no deadline for participation in the veterans' land program. Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said Friday.

"As long as a man is a Texas veteran and money is available to operate the program," Commissioner Rudder added, "he may participate. Of course, a veteran may use the program only one time."

Commissioner Rudder said that his statement was prompted by numerous inquiries that the Veterans Land Board has received about a time limit.

James Rodgers Heads Tech Accounting Unit

James Rodgers, junior accounting major from Hamlin, is the new president of Texas Tech's Accounting Society following election of spring semester officers at the big Lubbock school. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rodgers of South Hamlin.

Other officers are: Bob McNabb of Killeen, vice president; Alfred Belota of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; and Delmo Risley of Fritch, reporter.

TWO GAUGES OF LIFE.

She is a rare woman who believes what her mirror and birth certificate say.

Up to 24 MONTHS to pay on the NEW 1957

ROYAL PORTABLE

with TWIN-PAK the ONLY quick change ribbon

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper

Hunt's Tomato-rama Special!

Country Style No. 2 1/2 Can
PICKLES 32c

Hunt's Half or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Cans
PEACHES 3 for 89c

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Cans
Pears 2 for 75c

Hunt's No. 300 Cans
Fr. Cocktail 5 for \$1

Hunt's Apple Quart
VINEGAR 25c

Niblet 12-Oz. Can
CORN 15c

Supreme Chocolate Fudge Pkg.
SANDWICH 29c

Armour's 99 Pound
OLEO 32c

Armour's 12-Oz. Can
TREET 43c

Kimbell's Flat Can
TUNA FISH 20c

Hunt's Halves or Sliced No. 300 Cans
Peaches . . . 5 for \$1

Hunt's No. 300 Cans
Pears . . . 4 for \$1

Hunt's No. 300 Cans
Tomatoes 7 for \$1

Hunt's Tomato No. 300 Cans
Juice . . . 10 for \$1

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Cans
Fr. Cocktail 3 for \$1

Hunt's 14-Oz. Bottles
Catsup . . . 5 for \$1

Charmin Large Rolls
TISSUE . . . 4 for 35c

Charmin 2 Pkgs.
NAPKINS . . . 25c

Zest Bath Size
TOILET SOAP . . . 20c

Armour's 12-Oz. Can
CHOPPED BEEF 35c

Hunt's Tomato 6-Oz. Cans
PASTE . . . 2 for 19c

Hunt's Tomato 8-Oz. Cans
SAUCE . . . 3 for 25c

Hunt's 46-Oz. Cans
Tom. Juice 2 for 55c

Stokely's Crushed No. 2 Cans
Pineapple . 2 for 55c

Gladiola 10-lb. Sack
FLOUR . . . 93c

Creamy 3-Lb. Can
SNOWDRIFT . . 85c

Maryland Club 2-lb. Can
COFFEE . . . \$2.05

Cleansing Tissues 400-Count Pkg.
SCOTTIES . . . 25c

Royal Pkg.
GELATIN . . . 6c

Wilson's Pound
OLEO . . . 22c

Armour's Vienna Can
SAUSAGE . . . 18c

Fruits & Vegetables

Large Heads	Pound
LETTUCE	10c
1-Lb. Cello	2 for
CARROTS	15c
Fresh Green	Bunch
ONIONS	5c
Large Ears	Two for
CORN	15c
Tasty	Pound
RUTABAGAS	5c

FROZEN FOODS

Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg.	
FISH STICKS	30c
Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg.	
CUT CORN	17c
Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg.	
CUT OKRA	17c
Frozen z	Po
CATFISH	
Donald Duck	
Orange	

CHOICE MEATS

Armour's S
LOIN

Pillsbury's
ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Pillsbury's
CAKE MIX

Everly Peanut Butter
Taste Tells Tomato Sauce

SAFETY'S

SAFETY'S

SAFETY'S

SAFETY'S

SAFETY'S

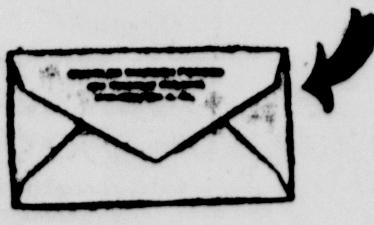
Mortons Frozen Pie

Mortons Frozen Pie

Mortons Frozen Pie

Mortons Frozen Pie

THE HAMLIN HERALD presents
personalized envelopes
that keep their flaps shut!



RYTEX BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

personalized with your name and address

Once you seal these envelope flaps they're down to stay. The Rytex Real Seal adhesive just won't let go! These smooth heavy white vellum envelopes are printed in black style lettering in blue ink. They're ever so useful for mailing checks, money orders and general household use.

250 for \$2.70

500 for \$4.50

I'M ON MY WAY TO THE
DRUG STORE TO PICK UP
A PRESCRIPTION -
I KNOW THAT MEANS
WAGGONER DRUG
PHONE 29
I'M A FAN OF THEIRS
TOO - ESPECIALLY
THEIR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT - THEY'RE
THOROUGHLY RELIABLE!

WAGGONER
SINCE 1906
The Hamlin
Drug Store
HAMLIN, TEXAS



The Herald's Page for Women



Mrs. Truman Nix Is Guest Speaker At Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Mrs. Truman Nix was the guest speaker for the Hamlin Garden Club when it met in the home of Mrs. M. T. York.

The meeting opened with the reading of the club collect led by

Senior Homemaking Girls Attend Talk on Fashions at Abilene

Senior girls of Hamlin High School and members of homemaking class III attended a meeting in Abilene Monday for area girls.

Abilene Christian College sponsored the talk given by Mrs. Bess Rothman, stylist and publicity director for Volk Brothers of Dallas. Mrs. Rothman, a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, has had wide experience in the ready-to-wear field. She has taught for John Robert Powers, and for several years was a bridal consultant for a store in Honolulu.

"Visual poise is so important to girls and women," said Mrs. Rothman, "for when one knows how to act and do, then one can forget self, and be sure that one looks and appears at ease."

Superintendent C. F. Cook and Mrs. James E. Simmons, homemaking teacher, accompanied the 26 girls to Abilene.

Mrs. Dick Maberry. The civic committee reported that a tree and crepe myrtle had been planted for the club in the City Park.

Mrs. Carl Young, flower show chairman, announced the committees for the forthcoming flower show. The club voted to have "Spring Festival" as the theme for the flower show, which will be held in the high school cafeteria on April 27. It will be open to the public on that day from 4:00 until 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Nix spoke on the "Language of Flower Arranging." In her talk she told members many helpful hints in preserving and arranging flowers. She demonstrated an arrangement using white daisies placed in a low white vase in a horizontal design.

Ms. J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Bowen Pope were in charge of the plant exchange.

Mrs. Harold Bonner announced a District Garden Club meeting which will be in Stamford. A flower show meeting will also be held in Abilene April 24, 25 and 26. All members were urged to attend.

A program entitled "Appreciation of Birds" will be held April 12 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Jay.

Kitchen Equipment Given for Church by Sunday School Class

Each attendant took some piece of equipment for the kitchen of the church when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Henry Plemmons for their monthly business and social session.

The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. G. B. Phillips. The devotion was brought by Mrs. W. C. Weir.

After the program, a series of games was played by the group. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Coffee and cold drinks and cake were served to eight members and five visitors. The next meeting of the class will be in the home of Mrs. W. J. Stewart.

McCaulley Women Study Outdoor Living

"Outdoor Living Rooms" was the theme when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Maberry, with nine being present.

Mrs. Ray Maberry, president, called the house to order. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Leo Masser. The program was a demonstration on "Outdoor Living Rooms" by Alice Kemp, county home demonstration agent.

Following the program the club adjourned to meet March 21 with Mrs. Della Fancher.

QUICK THINKING.

Mr. McTavish looked out the window as the family was going in to dinner and wailed. "Oh, Jon, here comes company, and I bet they haven't eaten yet."

"Quick!" ordered the Scotsman. "Everybody out on the porch with toothpicks."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I think I'll wait a long time before I get married. After all I don't want a lot of kids calling me 'grandma' when I'm only 36, or so!"

Dr. Perrin Speaks at B&PW Meeting on Cancer Tuesday Eve

Dr. E. D. Perrin, staff physician at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, who recently has attended lectures on cancer in Dallas, was the guest speaker for the health and safety program of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club at the Primary School cafeteria last Tuesday evening.

The program was presented under the direction of the health and safety committee, composed of Mmes. Ed Bailey, A. A. Hackley, W. C. Hargrove and Ruth Johnston. A sing-song was led by Jo Riddle.

High ranking senior girls for the month, Mary Jo Hubbard and Vermelle Johnson, were special guests at the session. Other guests included Levi McCollum, Homer Raney, W. C. Hargrove and Mrs. E. D. Perrin.

A theme of St. Patrick's Day was carried out in the table decorations.

The Herald has rubber stamps

Our Texas Heritage Is Program Theme For Fifty-Two Study

A program on "Our Texas Heritage" was presented when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Gordon Feller. Mrs. Edgar Lewis was co-hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Cox led the club in the club collect. Participating in the Texas heritage program was Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, whose topic was "Texas Heroes." Mrs. E. J. Hawkins gave the history and showed slides of the Y-6 Ranch, northwest of Hamlin. Mrs. Irby Weaver was director for the program.

Mrs. J. O. Murphree was elected to membership.

Members present were Mmes. B. O. Bell, J. T. Cox, Dale Lain, Joe League, Harry Martin, Fred B. Moore Jr., Irby Weaver, Gerald Young, L. A. Joiner, Noel Weaver, W. C. Westbrook, Gene Westmoreland, Dean Witt and J. T. Drake.

Mrs. Roper of Winters was a guest.

Plains High School Girl Named as Texas Homemaker Winner

Texas' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Willie Mae Addison of Plains High School at Plains.

The blonde 17-year-old daughter of a retired rancher received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes administered to 13,649 senior girls in 656 schools throughout Texas.

Ginger Means was Hamlin High School's entry in the contest.

Miss Addison will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills and become a candidate with 47 other state winners and the representative from the District of Columbia for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each state winner and her school advisor will receive an expense paid educational tour to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City April 27 to May 3. Score in the original test and personal observation on this tour will be the basis for selection of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be announced May 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Mary Roberts of Moody High School rated second in Texas and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

B&PW Group to Visit Anson Club This Eve

A group from the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club will be guests of the Anson B&PW Club this (Thursday) evening.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, district director, is to be the guest speaker. She will speak on the objectives and policies of local, state, national and international Business and Professional Women's Clubs.



TEXAS' HOMEMAKER of Tomorrow is 17-year-old Willie Mae Addison of Plains High School (above). She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the highest score in the state in a written homemaking examination.

Demonstration Given For Food Leaders on Fruit Pies by Agent

The Jones County home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry, conducted a food leaders' meeting in her office Saturday on fruit pies. The importance of fruit in the diet and its relation to other meals of the day were discussed. A complete menu to serve with the fruit pie was suggested. The agent demonstrated a fruit pie and served some pies prepared ahead of time.

Those who attended were Mmes. H. H. Windham, Douglas Reddin, L. B. Ray, Roy Williams, Ira Treadwell, J. P. Westmoreland, J. F. Bishop, C. H. Watts, Hugh Taylor, Borden Manley, Walter Love, Maxey Harvey, T. H. Latimer, George Pearce, L. O. Kelly, Toff Herndon, L. H. Strand, Neils Hansen, L. R. Wise and the agent.

Methodist Women of Area Meet in Conference at Abilene This Week-End

Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of New York City, immediate past president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, an organization which includes nearly 2,000,000 women in over 30,000 local societies, and Nina Stallings of Atlanta, Georgia, a woman's division missionary to China and the Philippines, will be featured speakers at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service annual meeting, to be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church at Abilene next Wednesday, March 20, through Friday, March 22.

Numbers of women from the two Hamlin Methodist Churches, as well as from other churches of the area are due to attend the sessions.

Business activities of the annual meeting will get underway at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 19, with an hour apart and dinner at Aldersgate Methodist Church. Abilene District WSCS will be hostesses for the dinner. At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Wednesday the executive committee will continue its business session. Luncheon will also be a courtesy of the Abilene district. Mrs. Darris L. Epper, wife of the pastor of Hamlin First Methodist Church, is a member of the conference executive committee.

"Teach us to Build" is the theme for the 1957 annual meeting. Official program activities begin at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Committee on program includes Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews of Lubbock, Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Canyon, Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Abilene.

Mrs. Holt will give the address of welcome. Mrs. Pittard's presidential message will be entitled "Teach Us to Build—Upon the Solid Rock."

Pauline Mayfield and Corky Bond to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Carl David Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marcus Bond.

The wedding will be late this month. The wedding date has not been set.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mr. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also Liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLD MEDICINE



Man Alive!
What a Dream Car TO DRIVE!

KNOW what you're bossing when you put this Buick CENTURY through its paces?

A big and substantial automobile—sure.

A low and handsome traveler that has a brand-new body with full Buick roominess—correct.

But most of all, you're holding rein on action plus.

How come? Because we put most of our hard-cash millions into performance.

So here you toe-touch the 300 H.P. might of a brand-new engine.

You smooth along like skis on snow with the brand-new action of a Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that's literally instant in response.

You corner, steer, brake like never before.

One tryout in a new Buick will tell you for sure: this is the dream car of the year to drive.

Prices start at a level just a few dollars more than a smaller car—so man or woman—see your Buick dealer today!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, SUPER and CENTURY—optional at modest extra cost on the SPECIAL.

†Safety-Minder standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Brand-NEW
"Built-in Conscience"
SAFETY-MINDER
It buzzes when you reach the miles-per-hour you preset for yourself.
You won't want to drive without it.

Brand-NEW
V8 ENGINE
300 H.P.
Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever!

Brand-NEW
DYNAFLO PERFORMANCE
—Instant Response
—even without switching the pitch

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Big Thrill's Buick

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

See Your Authorized Buick Dealer

Come in!
One look is worth a thousand pictures—
one ride is worth ten thousand words.
IT'S THE DREAM CAR TO DRIVE
—THE BIGGEST VALUE TO BUY

From where I sit...

a FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK Electric DRYER

SAVES ME—

WORK

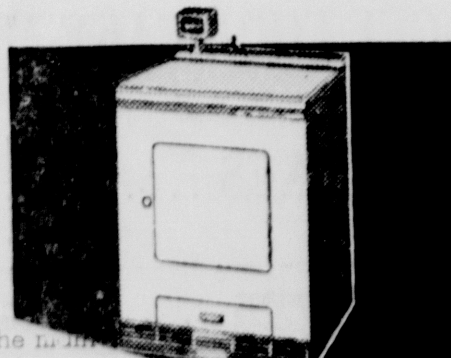
TIME

MONEY

WORRY



It's time to see the new Frigidaire Dryer with the new Control Tower



Dryer dries clothes any hour of day or night out soft, fluffy, wrinkle-free clothes. Temperature and humidity park.

Probably the only thing in town are fully agreed upon is the fact that they know that in one way or another they can get together on some one project each year and then in one way or another get it done. Takes a lot of talk, but they talk themselves into doing something—Town Journal.

& Mrs. W. AS
ing at corner of
Street and Central
has started. The city ree
agreed to purchase the building
from the bank for the city hall.

COMING SOON

Something New at the Book Shop

CAREFREE, true China by Syracuse! Bake-proof, break-proof, chip-proof and crack-proof. One-year guarantee and will be replaced by Syracuse China Corporation.

CAREFREE is conservatively priced. You'll be surprised that China so durable and beautiful could be so inexpensive.

Watch for the announcement that CAREFREE has arrived. Just arrived—Several titles of Lenten devotional books.

Easter Cards by Norcross are here an don display. Send a card to remember loved ones to this lovely time of year.

You registered for the FREE GIFT to be given away on April 20? (The day before Easter at 4:00 o'clock).

Can you speak the "Anguish Language?" by H. L. Chase? (The book is a "scream"—see for yourself!)

We have lovely new stationery that we can monogram.

Bridge Tallies, Score Pads and things for tokens or prizes. Also Ken and Congress Cards.

See those "Auto-Bridge" Sets—you can learn bridge all by yourself, or just play for pastime. Ask to see new "Auto-Bridge."

Monogram Car, Racer and Sky-Train Models for the youngsters—ideal for birthday gifts.

Come in, visit and browse!

Phone 63

The Book Shop

Mrs. E. M. Wilson

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Although more spectacular issues have grabbed the headlines, Legislature is now hitting its biggest responsibility of this or any session. That is adopting a state budget for the next two years.

House committee approval cleared the way for debate this week on the record setting \$2,000,000,000 spending program. It represents an increase of nearly \$340,000,000 in spending from all state funds. It means more money in nearly every area of state service—raises to 90 per cent of state employees, more funds for education, hospitals, highway patrol, state buildings and operating state departments.

Despite all these, no new taxes are foreseen. Instead, Appropriations Chairman Max C. Smith, representative from San Marcos, predicted some \$45,000,000 will be left over for additional items, such as teacher pay raises.

Reason for this bright outlook is Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's estimate that current tax sources will yield \$100,000,000 more in revenue next biennium than previously.

House committee to investigate bribery charges seemingly faces a drawn-out task.

Its powers have been broadened to include any irregularities by House members in this or past sessions. But the picture the committee set out to clarify has become increasingly muddled.

Representative James E. Cox of Conroe, under indictment on charges of consenting to accept a bribe, resigned his House seat. He said he plans to clear his name and run for the office again in a special election.

Members of the Texas Naturopathic Association, which originated the charges against Cox, gave conflicting testimony about the group's past activities. Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, current president, said the association raised from \$37,000 to \$55,000 during the 1955 session for legislative purposes. Dr. Robert Spears of Dallas, 1955 president, denied this.

Meanwhile, Dr. R. E. McMeans, Conroe chiropractor and friend of Cox, was attacked with acid. McMeans was credited with instigating the bill which would outlaw naturopaths. It was the bill on which the alleged bribery attempt pivoted.

After hot debate and long testimony, Senate Insurance Committee sent the auto insurance "flexible rating" bill to subcommittee. Senator Jarrard Secrest's bill would allow companies to set rates competitively, rather than having a uniform rate set by the Texas Insurance Commission.

Proponents contended it would mean lower insurance for buyers. Opponents called it risky, suggested that companies making sufficient profit should return dividends rather than charging lower rates.

Agriculture Commission John White, campaigning for the U. S. Senate, has bumped into a side skirmish.

A farm group led by Austin Anso not Harlingen wants to abolish the elective agriculture post. Substitute would be a 21-member board appointed by the governor and a commissioner appointed by the board.

A bill was prepared and Representative J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco was asked to introduce it.

White blamed Secretary of Ag-

riculture Ezra Benson. He called the move a "plot" to rob Texas of its control over state farm matters.

Water Plan Materializing.

At long last a Texas water saving plan is near reality. Passed by both House and Senate, it needed only conference committee adjustments and the governor's signature to send it to the polls for final approval.

Issuance of \$200,000,000 in state bonds would be authorized by the proposed constitutional amendment to help finance local water conservation projects. It is the keystone of an overall water program urged by Governor Price Daniel for emergency action.

Under the financing plan, local districts could borrow from the state up to one-third the cost of projects or \$5,000,000, whichever is smaller. Lending would be supervised by a board to be appointed by the governor.

Bills in the Mill.

With the 120-day session past the half-way mark, the usual masses of "routine" bills were being shoved through the mill. Some of the more significant concerned:

Beer—House committee amended a bill to prohibit beer sales on Sunday and after 10:00 p. m. on week-days to bar Sunday sales only. Senate passed bill allowing breweries in wet precincts to continue production if the precinct is voted dry.

Reportorial Rights—Senate passed and House committee indicated eventual approval of a TPA-sponsored bill opening political party conventions to reporters.

Milk—Pending House bill sets 3 1/4 per cent minimum butterfat content for milk offered for sale and provides penalties for misrepresentation.

Movies—House passed a bill cutting the tax on movie admissions to aid theaters in competition with television.

Automobiles—Constitutional amendment proposed in the House would increase motor vehicle license fees by one-third and abolish the property tax on cars.

Schools—Both houses adopted resolutions petitioning Congress not to enact federal aid to schools.

House also passed on second reading a bill that would allow the state to cut off funds from a school district whose officials refused to order an audit of the books.

Insurance—Senate passed bill by Senator Wardlow Lane to retain control of insurance liquidation in the Texas Insurance Commission rather than putting it under Travis County judges. Said Senator Lane, "My people's don't vote on Travis County judges."

Mental Health—House passed enabling act for the constitutional amendment approved by voters to allow for waiving of lunacy trials.

Shop-lifters—A proposed House bill would allow store-keepers to hold suspected shop-lifters without risking false imprisonment penalties.

State Affairs—Senator Charles Herring of Austin proposed a constitutional amendment giving governors a four-year term and barring a governor from succeeding himself.

HE'S A LUCKY MAN.

Caller—"Doctor, my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometime I talk to him for an hour and then discover that he hasn't heard a single word."

Doctor—"Madam, that's not a mental affliction—that's a gift."

Open House Rites Well Attended at Primary School

Teachers and pupils of the Primary School were hosts to parents and friends who visited open house at the Primary School last Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock, reports Mrs. Fred Smith, principal. Boys and girls welcomed guests and explained the displays of their work.

Exhibits of birds, Texas flags a third grade unit on Texas, and first grade children's kites gave evidence of spring. Art displays included free hand drawings, some of which illustrated a day at school, finger paintings and spatter painted stand-up cut-outs of some community helpers.

First grade children's pictures were framed in "The Old Woman's Shoe," and second graders mounted their pictures on chenille wire figures.

Science collections, health and safety posters, library books, and teaching aids such as charts for reading, number games, word study and phonics were exhibited.

Comments from parents, according to Superintendent C. F. Cook, indicated that the display of work was one of the best they had ever seen in any school.

Commercial Students At High School Get Ready for Contests

Typing and shorthand students of Hamlin High School are working hard to be ready for the district Interscholastic League contests March 27 at Hamlin, according to Dora Mitchell, commercial subject teacher.

Monday afternoon in a practice meet with Anson students, Ginger Means and Elizabeth Norton had 100 per cent papers on taking dictation at 70 words a minute for five minutes and transcribing their notes. Linda Carlton and Joy Crawford had 99 per cent accuracy. Lavada Teichelman made 97

LEGIMATE EXCUSE.

"So you want another day off," snorted the chief clerk to the office boy. "I'm certainly eager to hear your excuse this time."

"Today," the boy snapped back, "my grandmother's getting married again."

per cent and Annette Smith had 94 per cent records.

In the typing practice meet with Anson, six of the Hamlin typists had scores above 100. They were Judy Harden, Deloris Carter, Don Drummond, Jerry Carlton, Donna McGuire and Elva Siburt.

Dinner for Ministers And Wives Planned By Alliance Group

Plans for a dinner for ministers of the city and their wives were made when members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance met last Wednesday morning in regular monthly session at the City Cafe for breakfast. The dinner was set for Thursday, April 4, at 1:00 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. H. C. Adair and Rev. Bill Hanna were appointed to make contacts with other interested organizations in planning a youth recreation program for the city. The group of ministers also dis-

Pupils Get Holiday as Teachers Go to Meet

Pupils in the Hamlin Schools had a one-day holiday last Friday as members of the faculty attended annual sessions of the Oil Belt District of the Texas State Teachers Association at Vernon.

Practically all members of the faculty of all four Hamlin schools attended the sessions, which were held Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the forthcoming city-wide vacation Bible school are being discussed. The one staged last year in downtown Hamlin.

Large Crowds Go To Open House at Elementary School

A large crowd of parents and friends visited the Elementary School last Thursday evening when the fourth and fifth grades held open house in observance of Public Schools Week in Texas. The occasion was a big success, reports Odean Murphree, principal, and many who visited the different rooms and saw the displays felt that this year's exhibits were better than ever before.

Outstanding work by the children in the fourth grade rooms were health charts, geography maps, science displays and colorful music illustrations. The fifth grades also had exhibits in science, health, music, local industry and papers showing the students' work in different subjects.

Teachers and students of the Elementary School are grateful to those who showed an interest in our public schools by attending open house, declared Miss Murphree. Parents and friends are invited to visit the school at any time, she says.

When all think alike, no one thinks very much.—Walter Lippman.

FREE Your Favorite Household Items are Yours FREE with Safeway's SAVE-A-TAPE

Just save your green cash register tapes you get when you shop Safeway. Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until you have the required amount of tapes, for the gift you want.

Here are a few of the many premiums you can get:

- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware—5-piece setting free with 1 envelope containing \$55.00 worth of tapes.
- Bathroom Scales—free with 5 envelopes containing \$55.00 each worth of tapes.
- Roller Skates—free with 5 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.
- Speedee Cooker-Fryer—free with 8 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.

Safeways Good Buys!

- Pork & Beans Taste Tells 2 No. 300 Cans 15¢
- Torpedo Tuna Fish Grated 2 No. 1/2 Cans 29¢
- Taste Tells Catsup Makes Better Tasting Meals 2 14-Oz. Bottles 29¢
- Jane Arden Cookies or Busy Baker Coconut Lb. 49¢
- Precooked Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

on sale today
MARCH Family Circle 7¢ MAGAZINE

Showboat Short Grain Rice 2-Lb. Cans 30¢
Uncle Ben Long Grain Rice 14-Oz. Box 22¢
Assorted Burry Cookies 10-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
Nestles Chocolate Semi-Sweet Marshmallows 6-Oz. Pkg. 24¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Save!

GREEN ONIONS 5¢

Fresh from the garden. Take advantage of this low, low price. They have just the right flavor, and are so crisp and delicious.

Sunkist Lemons Juicy Lb. 10¢

- Florida Oranges Juicy Sweet 8-Lb. Bag 49¢
- Crisp Lettuce Lb. 10¢
- Pascal Celery Lb. 13¢
- Anjou Pears Lb. 19¢
- Ritz Crackers For Floor Plans 8-Lb. Box 37¢
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 12-Oz. Cans 39¢
- Skylark French Rolls Poppy Seed 10-Oz. Pkg. 24¢
- Curtis Danish Whirls 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Good Buys!

- Beanie Weenies Van Camp 12-Oz. Can 27¢
- Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
- Wilson Chop Bif Tasty 12-Oz. Can 39¢
- Dash Dog Food They Love It 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢
- Dial Toilet Soap Soft 2 Reg. Bars 25¢
- Dial Toilet Soap Protects Your Complexion 2 Bath Bars 35¢
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet 3 Reg. Bars 29¢
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet 2 Bath Bars 29¢
- Tide Detergent For the Cleanest Clean Giant Box 7.4
- Oxydol Detergent It's Color Safe Large Box 32¢
- Cascade Detergent For Automatic Dish Washers 20-Oz. Box 43¢
- Clorox Bleach Liquid The Sanitary Bleach 4-Lb. Box 19¢
- O-Cel-O Sponges Colored 2-1/2 27¢
- Toilet Tissue Northern Assorted Colors 2-Rolls 17¢
- Paper Towels Northern Assorted Colors 2-Rolls 18¢
- French Dressing Kraft Miracle 8-Oz. Bot. 25¢
- Kraft Spread Miracle 16-Oz. Jar 40¢
- Kraft Mustard Horseradish or Salad 4-Oz. Jar 10¢
- Wesson Salad Oil For Salads, Cooking or Baking Bot. 67¢
- Snowdrift Shortening Pure, Light, Smooth 3-Lb. Can 87¢
- Swift'ning Digestible as Pure Butter 3-Lb. Can 89¢
- Royal Satin Shortening 3-Lb. Can 91¢
- Roast Beef Hash Mary Kibben 15 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢
- Beef Stew Dinby Moore's 24-Oz. Can 45¢

Save More at Safeway

- Spry Shortening Spray in the Best for Pie 3-Lb. Can 97¢
- Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin Lb. 53¢
- Dutch Mill Cheese Sliced—American, Pimentos or Swiss 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
- Skylark Bread Regular Sliced White 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢
- Lucerne Milk Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Can 47¢



Smoked Picnics Lb. 29¢

Pork Sausage 29¢

Armour's Star Bacon 53¢

- Economy Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily Lb. 33¢
- Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
- Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 65¢
- Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 61¢
- Canned Picnics Ready-to-Eat 4 1/2-Lb. Cans \$2.99
- Somerset All Meat Franks Lb. 47¢

Safeways Feature Items!

- Revlon Hair Spray Silken Net or Satin Set—Tax Included 4 1/2-Oz. Can \$1.19
- Joyett Dessert Delicious Mellorine Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
- Bel-air Whole Okra Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢
- Green Beans or Peas and Carrots Bel-air Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 55¢
- Chopped Spinach or Leaf Spinach Bel-air Frozen 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
- Garden Hose 3/8-in. with Brass Coupling, 5-Year Guarantee, Red or Green—100% Vinyl 50 Feet \$1.77

Your Best Place to Save

- Chunk Style Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 32¢
- Beverly Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 18-Oz. Jar 51¢
- Taste Tells Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can 9¢

Mortons Frozen Pie

- Cherry, Peach or Apple 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFeway's your BEST place to save!

White Tires Are Your Best Buys!



Years of tire manufacturing experience are behind every White Tire and Tube—your assurance of dependable, trouble-free service you have a right to expect. We have a size and price to please every need. Easy terms are available at White's, too!

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Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner



The Herald's Page of Sports



Hamlin Tracksters Win Third At Possom Kingdom Relays

Canyon, Decatur Take Lead in Class Schools at Graham

Paced by Billy Murff's win of the 440-yard dash, the Hamlin High School Pied Piper tracksters placed third in the Class A division of the Possom Kingdom Relays Saturday at Graham.

Canyon High School won the meet with 27 points; Decatur was second with 18 points; Hamlin was third with 17; and Stamford and Stinnett tied for fourth place with 15 points each.

Other than Murff's first place in the 440 with a time of 53.2 seconds, Hamlin's points came in the following way: The mile relay unit, composed of Dave Weaver, Michael Brandon, Billy Murff and Douglas Ford, placed second; Virgil Wilson placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles; Charles Jenkins got third place in the discus throw; Ed Shields was third in the 880-yard run; and Doug Ford was third in the low hurdles.

Ford ran a 20-second flat in his race, which tied the meet record, but Strickland of Decatur and Neblett of Canyon ran the event in 19.5 and 19.8 respectively. All three times are outstanding this early in the year.

Hamlin May Be Host At Area Tennis Meet

It is probable that the annual district tennis tournament for the players of high schools of this area will be held in Hamlin later this spring, it was announced this week by Doyle Smith, coach of the tennis group at Hamlin High School.

With recent completion of four new concrete tennis courts that are modern in every respect, Hamlin Schools have some of the finest courts in the section.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Tommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Vic Vet says

WERE YOU SEPARATED FROM SERVICE SINCE SEPT. 4, 1956? YOU HAVE ONLY UNTIL DEC. 31 1956 TO APPLY FOR THE 5-YEAR TERM OF INSURANCE TO WHICH POST-KOREA VETS ARE ENTITLED



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Coach Truman Nix Resigns to Take Position at Wink

Truman Nix, head football coach at Hamlin High School for the past two years, resigned this week to accept a similar position with the Wink High School. His resignation becomes effective June 1, and was accepted with regret by the school board at its regular meeting Monday evening, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

"We feel that the loss of Nix will be felt by our school and all of his friends," declared members of the board after the Monday evening session. "We also know that it will be difficult to replace him, but we are pleased to see him improve himself financially."

"The board is well pleased with the job that has been done in our athletic program. We feel that Nix has done a fine job coaching as well as being the type of person that is good for our community."

There has been no thought in regard to filling this position, declared Cook Tuesday. The board has postponed any action for further study.

Junior High Track And Field Meet Slated At Anson

Further athletic experience is being offered students of the junior high schools of this Central West Texas area in the second annual track and field meet which will be held at Anson on Saturday, April 6, starting at 9:00 a. m., according to Marvin Carlton, principal of Hamlin Junior High School.

Carlton attended a meeting of officials of the schools of the district last week which arranged spring and summer athletic programs.

Ribbons will be presented to winners of the first five places in individual events at Anson, and the first four places in relays.

Events for the meet will be: Fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 200-yard football shuttle, 440-yard relay, in the track division; pull-up (chinning bar), running broad jump, running high jump, discus throw, and eight-pound shot-put, in the field events.

Points will be given on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis except in relays. Points in relays will be given on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis.

No boy may participate in more than three track events including the relay, and not in more than five events altogether.

Last year's meet was won by Albany which scored 43½ points. Anson will be favored this year to displace Albany, with Hamlin and Merkel as chief threats. Rotan is the other school in the competition.

HHS Tracksters Go to Fort Worth Contests

Friday morning members of the track team of Hamlin High School will go to Fort Worth for the annual Fort Worth recreational track meet. The same group that went last week-end to the Possom Kingdom Relays at Graham will make the Fort Worth trek.

Track Coach Jim Herridge says his boys are showing up mighty well so far in competition this season.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Herbert—"You say that's a sponge cake?"

Filbert—"I leave it to you. My wife borrowed the eggs, flour and baking tins from our next door neighbor."



WINS HIS BET—William Negley of San Antonio, an independent Texas oil operator, is shown with one of the two elephants he shot near Bunia, Belgian Congo, with his bow and arrow. Negley has won himself \$10,000 with his marksmanship. A friend of his, Bill Carpenter, laid him ten to one that he couldn't get a tusker with his bow and arrow. He killed not one, but two.

Game Commission Making State-Wide Move to Reestablish Bobwhite Quails

Of interest to hunters of the Hamlin section is the work of the Texas Game and Fish Commission in reestablishing bobwhite quail in this area and other sections of the state.

Borrowing a page from the book about the irrepressible bobwhite quail, the commission is making an early start to try again with its new quail habitat program, according to its executive secretary in a release to The Herald from Austin.

He said "all we have to do is to show the same persistence and tenacity as the bobwhite and we will finally win on this vital restoration effort."

The state-wide move was blighted last year by the continuation of the state's worst drought that further shriveled food and cover for the courageous little bobwhite. The result was another mediocre fall harvest.

The executive secretary said progress definitely was made, however, in getting into action the experimental farm which is destined to provide seed stock where the native birds have been exterminated from one cause or another and in contacting "many responsive Texans in groups and in singles."

He said prospects "already are looking up" because of substantial winter and early spring rains which have converted lands barren for several years into at least a semblance of their normal, verdant status.

He has instructed game wardens, biologists and other commission field personnel to "encourage interested people to file applications for 1957 seed quail from the experimental state farm at Tyler." Under standard procedure applications for seed quail are processed through field personnel to determine that the young birds will have proper habitat before they are released.

Girls' basketball team of DePriest Colored School this week reviewed a fairly successful season which they are closing. The Steerettes have played 24 games, winning 17.

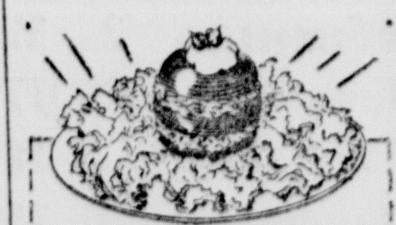
Members of Coach E. S. Morgan's team are proud of having defeated Lubbock, Wellington, San Angelo, Slaton, Sweetwater, Abilene and Plainview teams, all of which schools are in Class AA or Class A rating.

Awards for the girls include first place at Lubbock's tourney; second place at the Hamlin meet; and second place at Munday's tournament.

Individual scoring for the year follows: Shirley Jones, 316; Jimmie Bass, 266; Vera Haley, 223.

COMPENSATIONS.

A lazy man stays in good shape because he has fewer moving parts to wear out.



Best dressed WITH the one and only

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

Four Piperette Cagers Placed on All-District Teams by Coaches

Four members of the Piperette girls' basketball team of Hamlin High School were selected on the all-district teams at a recent meeting of the District 4-AA coaches.

On the first team were Guard Janis Crowley and Forward Sandra Stuart. On the second team were Guard Whynama Hayes and Forward Louise Lakey.

Haskell placed four and Anson also placed four girls on the all-district teams.

Seniors Janis Crowley, Mittie Ann Ray and Lavada Teichelman are the cagers to be lost from the 1957 team, reports Dora Mitchell, coach of the group. There will be 10 other lettermen returning, plus 12 others with some experience for the team next year, the coach declares.

Comeback in Texas For White-Wing Dove Seen by Commission

Ultimate comeback of the prized white-wing dove in Texas is foreseen by the director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission under a new habitat revitalization program.

The commission has just bought a 200-plus-acre tract in Cameron County as the first step in putting some of the original white-wing nesting areas back into production.

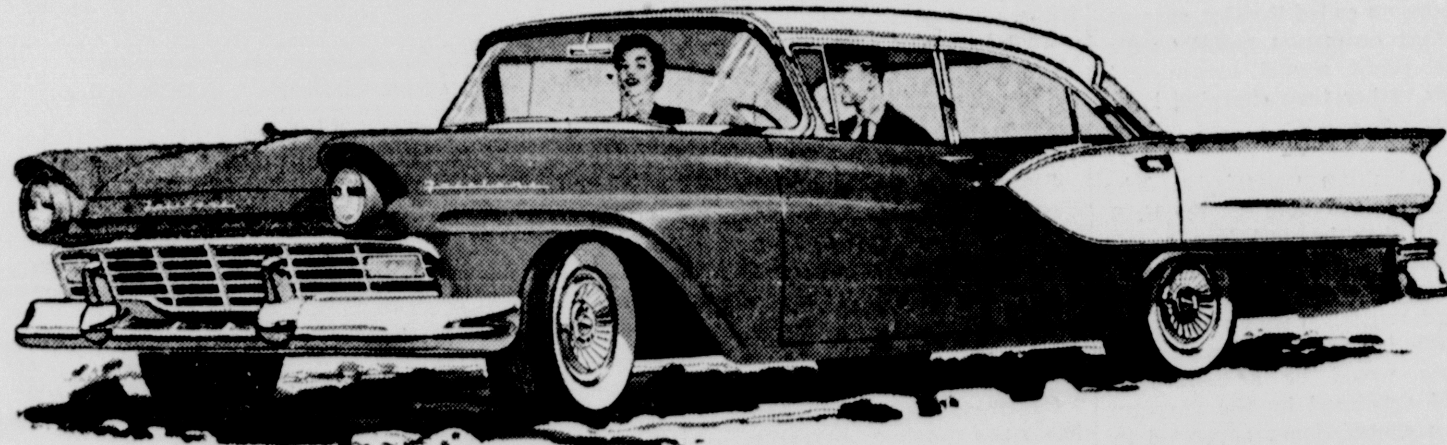
William S. Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration, said the white-wings, protected by a closed season for the last three years, had a productive year in 1956, and that the current estimated population of 468,000 may justify an open season this year. White-wings normally are harvested early in September.

CHANGING TIMES.

The oldest doesn't realize it, of course, but among the many things that aren't what they used to be is the oldest himself.

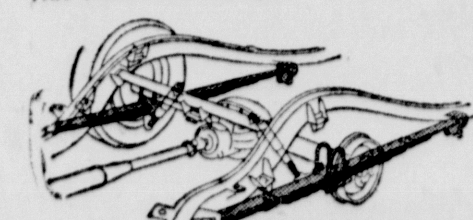
Paul Bryan Lumber Co. HAMLIN, TEXAS

How come the new Ford rides so smooth and solid?

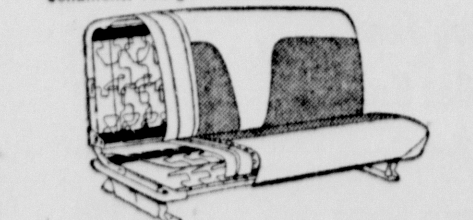


It's the new inner Ford that gives you a big-car ride at low Ford prices

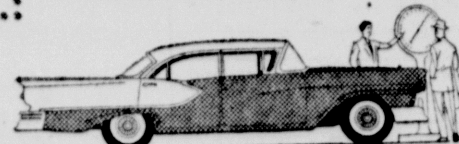
Folks just naturally love Ford's lower, sleeker silhouette. And they love Ford's new Thunderbird V-8's and Mileage Maker Six. But the thing that's really got 'em buzzing is Ford's new ride. In the new kind of Ford, vital riding features team up to give you the smoothest going in the whole ride world. For example:



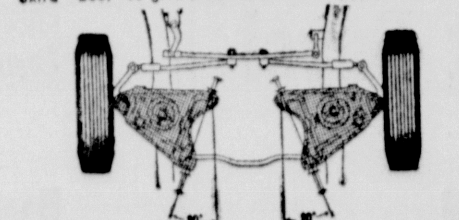
New automatic variable-rate spring riders
Going from a highway to a byway in a Ford, it's like going from satin to silk. New design allows Ford's rear springs to "soften" or "stiffen" depending on road conditions. You get a smooth ride all the way!



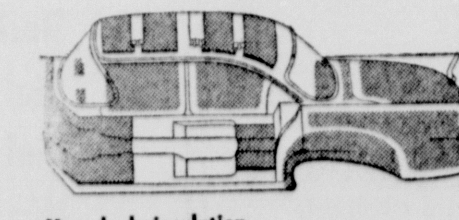
More comfortable seating
There's no sag when you sit in a Ford... even on long trips. Comfort-contoured seats, rigidly anchored, have advanced springing for greater comfort and longer life.



More weight and length
Head for the roughest road in the new kind of Ford. Notice how the biggest bumps lose their "thump"! One reason is that this biggest, longest, heaviest Ford has the extra "beef" to give a smooth, road-hugging ride.



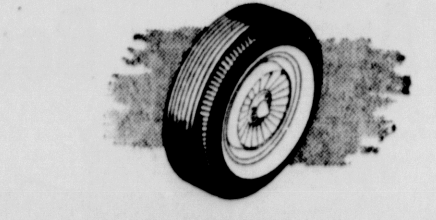
New swept-back Ball-Joint front suspension
Ford's new, stronger front suspension is designed to soak up the shock of rough roads. The new swept-back design lets wheels "roll" with the bump and absorb it going away... for smoother, steadier sailing.



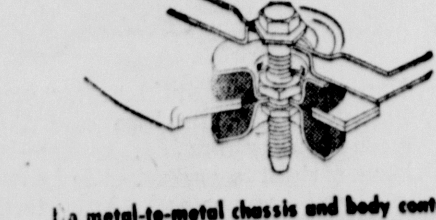
More body insulation
Ford has more body insulation—protection against weather, dust, and noise—than any car in the low-price field. You ride through city traffic in library-like quiet.



Better balance
One of Ford's nicest back-road habits is to make believe the rough spots aren't there. Proper weight distribution and precise balancing let Ford iron out bumps far better than many of the higher-priced cars.



New lower-pressure tires
Even Ford's tires are new for a better ride! Although only Ford in its field uses 20 Cushion Quiet rubber body mounts... more than any other low-priced car, it adds up to a smoother, quieter riding car.



1.6 metal-to-metal chassis and body contact
Only Ford in its field uses 20 Cushion Quiet rubber body mounts... more than any other low-priced car, it adds up to a smoother, quieter riding car.

Try the new kind of ride in the new kind of

FORD
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales—FORD—Service

Change to a RUUD - ALCOA today!

ONE STAR GAS COMPANY

March 14, 1957

Seventh Graders Head Classes Making Junior High School New Honor Roll

Seventh graders led the three classes at Hamlin Junior High School in making the honor roll for the fourth six-week period, according to tabulations made as Principal Marvin B. Carlton released the high ranking list.

Seventh graders put 34 students

on the list. Sixth graders were second with 30, and the eighth graders brought up the rear with 26 names on the roll.

The complete honor roll by classes follows:

Eighth Grade: All As—Craig Hester, Myra Siburt and Nina Jean; A average—Wayne Boatwright, Suzanne Jenkins, Michael Bond, Sandra Bury, Georganna Fitzgerald, Ann Rabjohn, Clyde Hodnett, Bob Murff and Nell Waldon; B honor roll—Robert Brandon, Jodie Ford, Reta Maynard, Dora Palmer, Janice Richardson, Sharon Wyatt, Cecil Ray Robinson, Cliff Drummond, Ray Johnson Jr., DeNetta McCracken, Ned Moore Jr., Jimmy Shivers, Robert Rangel and Winnie Belle Grubb.

Seventh Grade: All As—Martha Jordan, Linda Bingham, Tommy Sewell, Jerry Smith, George Ann Black, Wayne Baize, Bill Richey, Sandra Smith, Glenda Lorenz, Jerry Legan and Dwayne Wheat; A average—Stanley Austin, Laverne Williams, Pat Green, Alvin Houghton, Thelma McClung, Mary Smith, Eddie Townley, William Shields, Raley Smith, Wayne Gray and Billy Charles Goodman; B honor roll—Nancy Carter, Annette Hall, Velta Hastings, Carolyn Sue Ray, Jess Mendoza, Patsy Meeks, Jeannette Jenkins, Jimmy Cooper, Priscilla Trotter, Leona Brinegar, Neal Branscum and Rayford Williams.

Sixth Grade: All As—Betty Jane Robertson, O. H. Weaver Jr., Sunny Teague, Penny Ford, Tommy Shelburne, Mark Smith, Charlotte Burleson, Larry Grimm, Gloria Jenkins, Darla Hilton, Lou Ann Hawkins, Laguna Weaver and Barry Moore; A average—Raymond Renfro, Arlene Waldon, Sandra Jayroe, Julie Daniel, Doty Albritton, Margaret Maberry, Kay Johnson, Billy Blankinship, Joyce Bingham; B honor roll—Mike Martin, Larry Stephens, Van Newberry, Andy French, Dan Newberry, Tommy Brown, Mary Debs Rountree and Jimmy Haught.

REAL MONEY WORKS.

"Money isn't everything," lectured the philosophy teacher. "It cannot buy true love or rebuild the foundations of a broken home. It cannot shape a dream or buy real happiness."

He paused before he added, "I refer, of course, to confederate money."



INFERNO—Four Abilene men were burned, none critically, when an oil well at Throckmorton caught fire. The well blew out during a drill stem test.

Ira A. Milliorn, Former Resident, Passes at Houston

Funeral services for Ira Alford Milliorn, 65-year-old former Hamlin resident, who died Sunday of last week at his home in Houston, were conducted Friday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Milliorn, who formerly was a maintenance man for the City of Hamlin, moved to the Gulf Coast city in 1952, where he was employed by the Texas State Park Department.

Officiating at the final rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Carl Pole, pastor of the Four-square Gospel Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bill Rountree, Bob Cary, J. C. Peter, I. R. Witt, O. D. Roland and B. M. Brundage.

Milliorn was born September 5, 1888, in Collin County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milliorn. He married the former Mittie Cox in Rains County on August 2, 1908.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, W. M. Milliorn of Odessa, J. P. Milliorn of Corpus Christi, I. A. Milliorn Jr. of the U.S. Navy and James Monroe Milliorn of

Farmer's Income In Texas Now Is Lowest in 10 Years

As most Hamlin area farmers probably could testify, Texas farm income has sagged to its lowest point since 1946, and without rain the "sick man" of Texas' economy is not likely to recover much in 1957, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports in a dispatch to The Herald.

"While there were declines in other areas of the state's economy during the past year (notably residential construction and sales of durable goods), agriculture was the only seriously unfavorable part of the total business picture," Staff Writer James H. Keahy says in Texas Business Review.

Keahy surveys the state's major commodities—cotton, livestock, grain sorghum, rice and citrus fruit—and notes the drought's effect on each. He points out that wheat, once one of the mainstays of the state's agriculture, can no longer be classed as a major Texas commodity.

"While the cost of living showed signs of another upward spiral, prices Texas farmers received for their products decreased three per cent in 1956 from the year before," Keahy reports. "Crop prices during 1956 declined two per cent, and prices for livestock and related products dropped five per cent."

Farm income was nine per cent less in 1956 than in 1955, reflecting the decline in prices, as well as acreage decreases in many commodities and the cumulative effects of another year of drought, the writer says. Total income for the year was \$1,700,000,000, compared with \$1,900,000,000 in 1955.

Each successive year since the start of the drought in 1951 has seen farm income decrease.

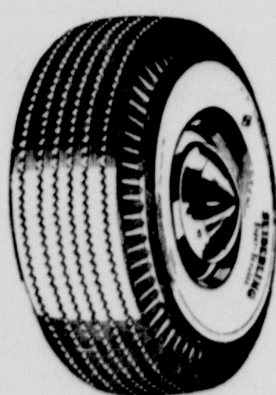
MAKING PROGRESS.

Old Uncle Zeke had been working industriously with a stub of a pencil and some paper. Suddenly he jumped to his feet with a shout. "Mandy," he cried, "doggoned if Ah ain't learned to write."

"What do it say?" she asked. "Can't tell," said Uncle Zeke, "Ah ain't learned to read yet."

Blessed are they who were not satisfied to let well enough alone. All the progress the world has made we owe to them.

Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Loris L. Hill of Aspermont, Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Houston and Mrs. J. E. Craig of Channelview; one brother, Albert Milliorn of Alba; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

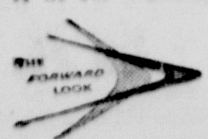


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It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewitt Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



McCauley Boys at Work on Cub Scout Scrapbooks for Year

Cub Scouts of McCauley met for their monthly pack meeting Thursday evening at the school house.

"Golden Treasures" was theme for activities of the past month. Autry Address gave the life history of Abraham Lincoln. Leland Current gave the life history of George Washington. Recreation was directed by Cubmaster Jarrell Thorp.

Each Cub Scout is in the midst of preparing his scrapbook, which will contain 25 pages or more.

The Cub Scouts enjoyed a birthday supper with Davey Maberry before coming to the pack meeting.

Den Mothers Mrs. A. W. Jeffrey and Mrs. A. A. Smith are working with the boys on Indian trails, which will be given at next pack meetin. Each boy will plan his Indian costume for the occasion.

J. R. Rhotos Host Baptist TU Meeting

Twenty-seven attended when members of the Phillips Training Union group of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhoton Sr., southeast of town, for their business and social hour.

A song service was led by Mrs. Frank Martin. After the opening prayer by R. A. Cary, the devotional was brought by the pastor, Rev. Woodrow McHugh.

A series of games was played, then a wiener roast was enjoyed by 12 members and 15 visitors. The session closed with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Martin.

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cary.

Courtesy Plays Important Role in Highway Safety

Courtesy is a wonderful thing—what a heck of a world it would be without it!

Actually, though, it is too bad we don't have to buy courtesy. Times are pretty good just now, and most of us could afford at least a perfunctory collection of courteous manners.

We could, for example, buy a 10-cent supply of "smiles" for those we meet each day; presumably a dime's worth would last indefinitely. Then how about a nickel carton of "thank you's" or "you are welcome's." And, of course, we would need an everyday amount of "pleases."

One of the most useful and money saving purchases of all could be made in the huge, big, large, giant, economy sized package of APC (all purpose courtesies). This package would be complete with a how-to-do-it kit, and could be carried with you wherever you go; ready for use without a moment's loss. Naturally there would be an ample amount for you to pass on to other members of your family.

It would be difficult to estimate the cost of APC, but it is safe to say that we could afford it if we wanted to.

Let's suppose that everyone in Texas had bought a package of APC from the Texas Safety Association at the beginning of last year during their perennial safety sale. If they had, then about 2,600 more people would be looking forward to spring in Texas today! Too, approximately 110,000 fewer persons would probably have not suffered traffic injuries. And, Texans would have been more than \$150,000,000 better off. Heck! We could not only afford the huge,

CottonQuiz

WHAT IS THE LARGEST USE FOR COTTON?



IN 1955, MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS PASSED SHEETS AS THE LARGEST USER (563,000 BALES) OF COTTON.

TIMELY SUGGESTION.

An old country doctor had just finished delivering a farm family's tenth baby in 10 years. He was aware that the mother's health wasn't too good.

As he sat sipping a cup of coffee in the kitchen, the father came up to him: "You know, doctor," he said, "we've plumb run out of names. I sure don't know what to call this 'un."

"If I were you," said the doctor thoughtfully, "I'd call it quits!"

NEEDS SOME HELP.

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"Alright, Sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

big, large, giant, economy size APC—we couldn't afford to be without it.

Hamlin People Go To Kermit Rites Of G. W. Robertson

Several Hamlin relatives were among attendants last Sunday at the funeral of G. W. Robertson, 45-year-old manager of a Kermit lumber yard, and son and brother of Hamlin people. Robertson, who was a native of the McCauley community, died of a heart attack while on a business trip to Odessa Friday.

Born and reared at McCauley, Robertson married the former Irene Ferguson, sister of Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr., in 1938. They moved to Kermit in 1940.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Kermit. Burial was in the Kermit Cemetery.

Surviving Robertson are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Sue Allen, Gaylene and Cherry Robertson, all of Kermit; one son, Ronnie Robertson, also of Kermit; one brother, T. C. Robertson Jr. of Hamlin; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Herd of Hamlin and Mrs. Leon Mabry of Abilene; and his mother, Mrs. T. C. Robertson Sr. of Hamlin.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

REPAIR LOANS

are again available up to \$3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bath room or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Home Owned Lumber Yard

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern four-room unfurnished house. Call 341. 19-2c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; modern; also three-room unfurnished modern duplex.

—B. C. May, phone 39-W, residence 320 Southwest Ave. C. 20-1c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—353 Southwest Third Street. 19-2c

FOR RENT OR LEASE—House on paved corner of Southwest Second Street and Avenue A in Hamlin; good location for dining room or most any other business.—Mrs. J. I. Steed, 1853 Summit, Dallas 6, Texas. 20-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Phone 302-J. 20-4c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house in Holman Addition. Call 755 or 317-J3. 1c

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A. 20-1c

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished house.—Phone 112-J4. 20-2p

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board.—Phone 413-J. 20-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; bedroom, living room combination, bath, closets, kitchen; air conditioned; bills paid.—128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

Business Services

WANT TO MAKE your Easter dresses; prices reasonable; bring them early.—Mrs. Thomas Bigham, 112 Southwest Avenue A, Hamlin. 20-2c

WANT TO BAKE your cakes and pies; call in your order.—Ma Brown, phone 449. 20-4c

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared; reasonable rates. See me only at my residence after 6:00 o'clock evenings and all day Sundays.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, phone 313-W. 14-1c

SAVE 50 PER CENT by converting your mattress into innerspring or felt layer cotton mattresses; will take your old mattress in on a new one.—Lubbock Mattress Company, Nora Hopper, Representative, phone 303. 13-1c

J. S. DEAN, General Contractor and Builder; residential or commercial; concrete work and repairs.—Telephone 754. 2-1c

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-1c

BARGAINS in used cleaners, \$5 up; new Hoover demonstrations; free authorized service.—Phone 552, Hamlin. 17-p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—70x140-foot lot on Southwest Avenue F. Call 464, Hamlin. 19-2p

WANT A QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of \$50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. ttp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice Hotpoint electric range and Kenmore washing machine. Call 755 or 317-J3. 1c

FOR SALE—One baby bed. Call Mrs. E. W. Gardner, 126 Northwest Avenue G, phone 496-W. 1p

BARGAIN—White house paint, \$2.95 and \$3.95 gallon during sale.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 20-2p

FOR SALE—Practically new platform rocker and automatic three-deck brooder.—Mrs. V. V. Anderson. 1p

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorn cockerels, \$3 per 100; straight run \$12 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery. 16-1c

WALLPAPER—\$3 to \$5 patterns only 60 cents per double roll; serve yourself at Buie's in Stamford, phone PR 3-3771. 14-7p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald. ttp

USED PIANOS—A number of models priced from \$50 up; special trades on new pianos at Buie's, Stamford. 18-5p

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere tractor with two-row cultivator and four-row tool bar and planter.—Phone 953-W. 18-3c

SORGHUM ALMUN Grass Seed—Limited supply.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 18-1c

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1c

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and everyone for the beautiful flowers sent to our house and to the Robertson home in Kermit; to the many who expressed kind words of sympathy in the loss of our brother. May God bless each and everyone.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr. and children. 1c

WANT ADS are Seen!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

Your Office Supply Headquarters

—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Sharpeners
Pencils in All Degrees
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And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241

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Herald Building

Long Term Agricultural Outlook Is Improved, Declares Roger W. Babson

Recent developments in American agriculture lead me to believe that the longer term outlook for our farmers is beginning to change for the better, declares Roger W. Babson, internationally famous analyst and business economist, who is a regular writer for The Herald. His release continues:

While I see no really dramatic action in today's shifting picture, I do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks down on the farm."

The farmers', as well as the government's, present agricultural problem stems from years of mounting surpluses, particularly of cotton, wheat and corn. War emergency measures were adopted by the government to stimulate farm production, and to safeguard farmers from price drops resulting for any excessive output. Finally these measures became such an integral part of the whole economic (and political) system that they were continued during the post-war years. By intensive cultivation, farmers have been producing bumper crops year after year, even on reduced acreage in some instances, with the surplus being siphoned into government hands.

Sunday School Total Attendance Declines From Previous Week

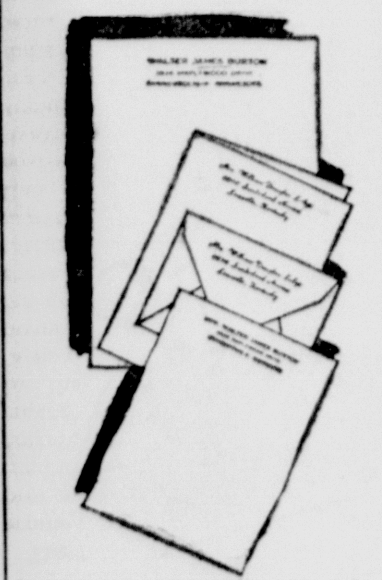
Attendance at Sunday Schools of the city showed a decline Sunday from the previous week as well as a total less than a year ago. The 1,229 total for Sunday at the 12 reporting churches was 63 less than for March 3 and 59 less than a year ago.

Totals for March 10, March 3 and a year ago, by churches, follow:

Churches—	Mar. 10	Mar. 3	Year Ago
First Baptist.....	372	409	393
North Cen. Baptist.....	79	90	75
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	39	50	33
Mexican Baptist.....	63	28	41
Ch. of Nazarene.....	68	86	96
First Methodist.....	175	205	250
Foursquare Gospel.....	71	63	67
United Pentecostal.....	—	—	—
Faith Methodist.....	52	47	51
Sunset Baptist.....	57	55	41
Church of Christ.....	151	159	141
Calvary Baptist.....	57	59	46
Assembly of God.....	45	41	54
Totals.....	1229	1292	1288

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

MARCH SALE!



RYTEX
Hand-Craft Vellum
personalized stationery

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

200 single sheets
100 envelopes

only \$2.85
a 4.50 value

Or... you may have 100 double sheets, or 100 large flat "man-size" sheets, and 100 envelopes.

Fine quality vellum paper in white, blue or grey. Name and address printed in script or block style lettering in blue or mulberry ink.

Phone 241
Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"No, I never rode a horse before today—or today, either!"

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. — Representative Omar Burleson, sole Texan on the House foreign affairs committee, feels that the admission of Hungarian escapees into this country is a "serious mistake."

Burleson accordingly has introduced legislation which would curb the program and provide for deportation of many of the Hungarians.

In introducing his resolution, Burleson said he knew many of his constituents as well as others would condemn his action.

"But I have the deepest conviction," he declared, "that a little time will prove that what has been done is a serious mistake and that the mistake will grow to colossal proportions unless Congress takes some action along the line proposed in the resolution I have introduced."

Burleson said he opposed the Hungarian program because he felt their entry into the United States would increase existing economic problems and because, he said it was impossible to "screen" the escapees carefully.

Burleson said the Hungarians deserving a "hero's applause" are those who remain in Hungary and fight their Russian oppressors.

His resolution would provide that:

1. No additional Hungarians be admitted under the immigration act "parole" section now used. He said this never "envisioned a mass admission of foreigners, and certainly not (for) permanent residence."

2. The Hungarians not be granted any special status toward remaining in the United States and that must be compelled to leave this country "at the earliest date on which the attorney general finds that the emergency reasons for their temporary admission... no longer exist. Most of them would go back to Austria."

3. Congress conduct an inquiry into the effect of their admission on unemployment of U. S. citizens and on housing shortages, health problems and national security.

"The Congress will be called upon to provide more public housing, more slum clearance and more schools," Burleson said.

"If we need public housing and more school facilities for our own people, will not bringing in these hordes of people compound these problems for a long time in the future? Already there are ap-

proximately 500,000 immigrants legally entering the U. S. each year."

Burleson said it is impossible to "screen" the Hungarian refugees carefully because of the rapid rate of admission.

"We are being deceived if we believe that we know anything about these people," he said. "How could we issue 300 visas per hour to them and have any idea as to who they are or why they were fleeing?"

He said it cost \$650 for the air transportation of each refugee, as compared with the \$25 per year Arab refugees in the Mideast get, adding: "And do not forget, these people and all the people of the Arab nations know and are familiar with these figures."

The Hungarian uprising deserves commendation, he added, especially those who remain to fight the Russian oppressors.

"At the same time, it is reasonable to believe that those who deserve the applause in Hungary may feel that the applause is going to those who have deserted them and their cause," he said.

Representative Walter Rogers of Tampa, agreeing with Burleson, said a troublesome situation would develop from the importation of skilled workers he said would replace American citizens in some cases.

He said a woman had called an agency which had been advertised as having something to do with the refugee program.

"She explained to the agency

Lions Club Sees Film on Land Fill In City Sanitation

A colored film on land fill projects for city sanitary refuse disposal was shown at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

B. O. Bell, member of the City Council, who presented the film, declared that the city is considering the purchase of land fill equipment to cope with a problem at the city dump grounds. W. S. Seals, L. H. McBride and A. Spencer, three of the other four members of the City Council, were present for the showing among the Lions Club members and guests.

The film showed various types of big bulldozer and bucket equipment used in several areas for making effective use of land filled disposal areas for homesites and playgrounds.

It was announced that a 13-year-old Hamlin girl had been suggested as a recipient of a two-week vacation at the Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerville this summer.

Joe League was named new tail twister for the new year beginning July 1 in lieu of the person named previously, who has resigned from the club.

Guests at the luncheon Tuesday included Les Clark of Abilene, Morris Harris of Sweetwater, and Rev. G. C. Henry, new pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin.

HEAR BIG MAGIC BOX.

An old Indian chief on his first visit to the big city wandered into a skyscraper lobby. Then he saw an old lady step into a small room with a sliding door.

A light flashed, the door closed, and she was gone.

A few minutes later the elevator descended, the door opened, and out stepped a beautiful girl.

Blinking in amazement, the chief said: "Should have brought old squaw."

If something goes wrong, it is more important to talk about who is going to fix it than who is to blame.—Thomas Feather.

that she could provide facilities and employment for one or two who would be interested in doing domestic work," Rogers continued.

"She was advised by the agency that the refugees were not interested in doing domestic work—that most of them were skilled workers and professional people; that, in fact, a bulletin had just been issued by the main office of the effect that the refugees were definitely not interested in doing domestic work."

Office Supplies

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Stamp Pads and Inks—All Colors
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Scotch Tape and Dispensers
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Hektograph Papers
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Typewriter Ribbons
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Postal Scales
Steel Filing Supplies

TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. C. C. Prater, medical, March 2; Rusty Rushing, medical, March 3; W. H. Crawford, medical, March 2; Wesley Cummings, medical, March 4; Fred Weeks of Roby, medical, March 4; Mrs. Bill Dixon, medical, March 2; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, medical, March 2; Merrell Davis of McCaulley, medical, March 3; George Stovall, medical, March 3; Judy Parker, medical, March 3; Mrs. E. G. Smith, medical, March 3; Sarah Oliver, medical, March 4; Irby Weaver, medical, March 5; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, medical, March 4; J. E. Tindal of Merkel, medical, March 6; A. G. Miller, medical, March 6; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, medical, March 6; Mrs. Claud Blankinship, medical, March 6; E. C. Butler Jr., medical, March 7; Bunny Patterson, medical, March 8; Delores Marentes, ob., March 7; Mrs. Kyle Moore of Rotan, medical, March 8; Mrs. P. F. Fannin, medical, March 7; Mrs. Guy McLain of Sagerton, medical, March 8; Dianne Dickerson, surgery, March 7; Mrs. Melvin Thane of Aspermont, medical, March 8; Scottie Thane of Aspermont, medical, March 8; E. Gallo-way of Aspermont, medical, March 8; Mrs. Ester Smith, medical, March 8; Rebecca Harvison of Longworth, medical, March 8; J. H. Foster, medical, March 9; Jimmy Dodd, medical, March 9; Julie Moore of Aspermont, medical, March 9; Mrs. L. E. Hines, medical, March 9; Mrs. C. F. Burton of Aspermont, medical, March 9.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. T. Johnson, March 4; Mrs. Virgil Dockins, March 4; Mrs. Ralph Riddle, March 4; Bobby Hopper, March 4; Jimmy Blackwell, March 3; Otha Ray Brown, March 1; Mrs. R. G. Spaulding, March 2; Mrs. R. A. Harrison, March 8; Ruth Contreras, March 4; Mrs. Noaln Lindsey, March 4; Charles Scott of Sylvestre, March 8; Mrs. E. L. Porter of Maryneal, March 6; Gerald Owens, March 7; Mrs. Henry White, March 8; Barbara Connally, March 7; Debra Howard,

Grades Feature Unusual Displays at Junior High for Public Schools Week

Observance of Texas Public Schools Week came to a close in the local schools Thursday evening with each school having an open house and inviting the Hamlin community to attend. It was the consensus of opinion of many of those visiting the Junior High School that the display of the work of pupils was the best in recent years. Approximately 300 people visited the Junior High School, reports Principal Marvin Carlton.

Displays in seventh and eighth grade rooms were more impressive this year, since each room had only one primary course to display. Mr. Gibson's math room featured house plans drawn to scale and problems illustrated with cones, cubes, cylinders and triangles. Mr. Martin's eighth grade room featured personal guidance. Mrs. Lewis' English room featured English grammar posters and samples of business letters.

Mrs. Johnson's room featured maps of Texas and the history of Texas. Mr. Adams' room portrayed the government of Texas and the United States. Mrs. Ferguson's room showed experiments in science. Perhaps the most interesting experiment was the one depicting the red ants living in a dirt-filled glass container so that a person could observe their actions.

Each sixth grade room had a general display of the work in each room. Perhaps the most fascinating was the cigar boxes fixed up by each child to portray that child's impression of a story studied in reading.

Mrs. Griggs' sixth grade room featured a display of science experiments. Miss Milstead's room featured maps and pictures of Texas wildlife. Mrs. Jenkins'

March 8; Frances Martinez, March 4; Rusty Rushing, March 8; J. P. Cornelli, March 8; Mrs. Bill Dixon, March 4; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, March 2; Mrs. E. G. Smith, March 7; Judy Parker, March 6; Sarah Oliver, March 8; Irby Weaver, March 8; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, March 8.

room displayed food charts and a replica of Mount Vernon.

The arts and crafts department, under the direction of Mrs. Griggs, had an excellent display of student art. Shown were ceramics, leathercraft, reed weaving, pastel paintings, melted crayon paintings, designs, styrofoam valentine decorations, aluminum trays, and pictures and planter boxes made out of copper foil.

\$1,617.81 Raised for March of Dimes by Hamlin Community

March of Dimes for the Hamlin area is now complete, with a total of \$1,617.81 collected, according to Rev. Darris L. Egger, local MOD chairman. Those who headed the campaign expressed elation for the amount collected.

While this amount is more than \$300 less than was received last year, they felt that this was excellent since the polio vaccination is underway, and also due to the fact that the campaign was late getting started.

Plans were underway the first of the year to set up a combined, once-a-year community chest for all agencies and charities, but this was never officially organized.

Rev. Egger expressed gratitude to all individuals and organizations for the assistance in completing a successful drive.

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These tissue gingham have the Winkled-shed* finish that says "No!" to wrinkles. Gay colors.

79c

Gay Butcher Rayons

Now in Bright Solid Colors

This fabric is Wash-o-Matic, crease resistant guaranteed washable, sure and light fast.

98c

Leisure Lady Prints

Crease Resistant Cotton!

These have a drip dry finish, need little or no ironing. In assorted patterns and colors.

69c

36-inch Colorful Plisse

Variety in Prints, Solids

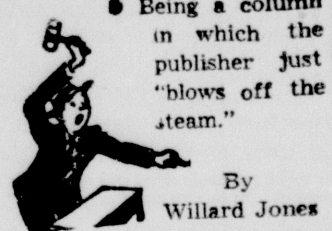
Solid white and pastels and assorted floral and lingerie patterns, perfect for spring.

39c

Sew AND Save

Sewing Notions

Wright's Bias Ric-Rack—a just-right touch 15c
Wright's Seam Bindnig in woven edge rayon..... 15c
Wright's Cotton Corded Piping in many colors..... 15c
Coate's Sewing Thread, in white and colors 10c
Talon Skirt and Dress Placket Zippers 25c to 45c



OUR ATTENTION was called to the mottoes displayed in the various rooms of Hamlin Junior High School last week during the celebration of Public Schools Week in the local schools. The mottoes, shown on placards placed prominently in the rooms, read:

- Room 6A: "You're not learning when you're talking"—From office of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Washington, D. C.
- Room 6B: "Democratic Learning and Living."
- Room 7A: "Science—Stranger Than Fiction."
- Room 7B: "History—Touchstone of Democracy."
- Room 7C: "Texas Independence—March 2." "Remember the Alamo—March 6"—Featured Texas theme in room.
- Room 8A: "Democracy in Action." "Math in Use."
- Room 8B: "Still achieving, still pursuing: learn to labor and to wait."—Longfellow.
- Room 8C: "Guidance in Living."
- Art Room: "We learn to do by doing."

SO MANY OF US, as we get older, grow in the middle without getting any taller. All of which is a problem.

S. Omar Barker of New Mexico says the same thing in pretty rhyming words:

Birthdays come and birthdays go,
Passing fast or passing slow.
The main thing is, in lag or haste,
Net to let them go to waist!

BARBS column of The Fort Worth Press, written by Hal Cochran, continues as one of our favorite sources of witticisms and sage observations:

An Ohio farmer claims to have a rooster that perches every night on the horns of a cow. Sort of a cock-and-bull story.

Anybody likes to see a girl with a rose-bud mouth unless it pops open too often.

The average American takes over 18,000 steps a day, which is fine if you know where you're going.

Some brides, when saying "I do," probably are wondering if they could do better.

Someone in Jersey City stole a pedigree Samoyed and demanded \$100 ransom for its return. We've heard of a catnapper but never of a dognapper.

Aren't you glad sometimes that a mirror doesn't let you see yourself as others see you?

An Ohio woman identified a man who had picked her husband's pocket of his wallet. Likely mad because the thief beat her to it.

THESE YOUNGSTERS, God love 'em, are the things that make life a merry-go-round instead of a cemetery, often cause gray hairs and wrinkles, but they are worth all the anxieties and peripetries.

Florence Pedigo Jansson pens the following verse about little boys which says a lot in a few words:

One little boy alone is one:
Now, that I don't deny;
But, with this sum so neatly done,
I still can't figure why
Another boy and one make ten
Instead of simply two:
They even sound like twenty when
They do the things they do!

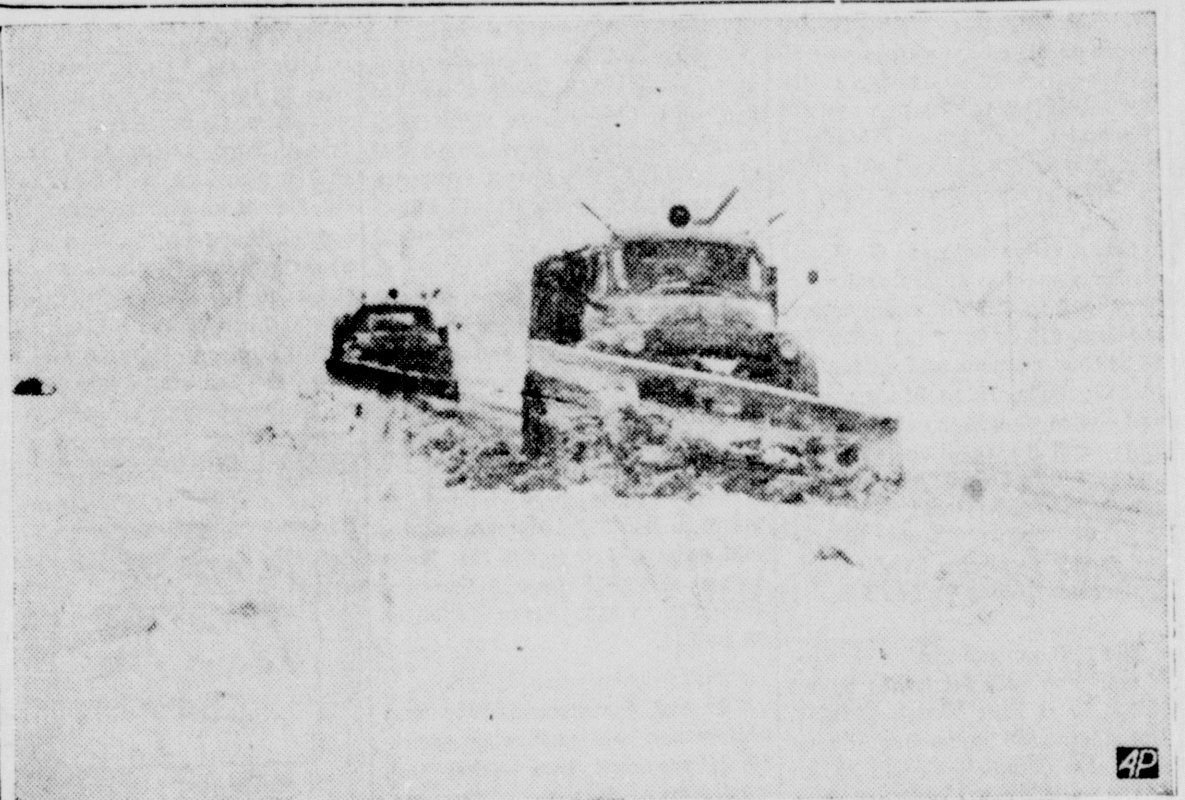
SPRING brings on a lot of things, including chirping birds, green grass, young folks' so called turning to thoughts of love, house-cleaning and longer days. However, the industrious fellow (and some wives of other husbands) begin to think about work in the yard and garden.

Anna Herbert of Illinois takes note of the season and its complications with:

I'm tired of dust cloth,
Broom and kitchen.
For garden soil
My hands are itchin'.

MORE QUIZ QUIPS that might interest a reader or two were lifted from a magazine coming to our desk:

- Q.—What is a pig doing when it is sitting?
- A.—Making a hog of himself.
- Q.—Why do sailors wear white hats?
- A.—To cover their heads.
- Q.—Why is a river rich?
- A.—Because it has two banks.



SNOW PLOWS AT WORK—Texas Highway Department snow plows start their task of clearing off the highways around Perryton. Around five inches of snow blanketed the area last week, while the Hamlin territory was receiving showers of rain.

Addition to Hospital Takes Shape as Foundation Is Run

Good Weather to Be Main Factor in Early Completion

New \$60,000 addition to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital that will provide more than one-third more facilities to the community enterprise is already taking shape as the contractor this week was pouring foundations for the brick, concrete and steel structure being erected on the east end of the plant.

Piers for the foundations were run several days ago, and forms for the foundations were being put in place first of the week. With fair weather, the contractor hopes to complete the foundations this week-end or the first of next week.

In fact, J. C. Babb, director of work on the project for Baco Construction Company of Abilene, declared that unless bad weather or other difficulties interfere, the structure will be completed within 90 days, although the contract gives the builder 120 days to complete the building.

Visitors to the site of the addition declare that the new east wing is more expansive than they at first thought.

The addition will provide a new entrance to the hospital lobby, contain office rooms for the staff doctors, clinical, laboratory and operating rooms, all of which are now in the old quarters.



ACID VICTIM—Dr. R. E. McMeans, Conroe chiropractor, is shown with bandage over his left eye after he suffered minor burns when an unidentified assailant splashed his face with acid. Dr. McMeans recently testified in an investigation of a bribe charge against State Representative James E. Cox. Police are investigating the attack on Dr. McMeans.

TV EVOLUTION.

Indirectly and slowly television is becoming educational. It's driving some people to reading books.

4-H Club Week to Be Observed at Anson on Monday

Local observance of National 4-H Club Week will be conducted in the Anson Ward School gymnasium Monday evening, March 18, according to Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehmborg, local extension agents. Time for the program is set for 7:30 p. m.

Highlight of the program will be the coronation of the 4-H King and Queen. Each club elects a candidate and they are voted on at a penny a vote. The proceeds go into the 4-H Club fund and used to promote county-wide events.

Queen candidates are Judy Beasley of Hawley, Judy Lollar of Anson, Dolores Hunter of Noodle, Ann Hanson of Ericksdahl, Marverine Shuquist of Avoca, Myra Siburt of Hamlin and Patsy Culpepper of Lueders.

King candidates are Gilbert Mayfield of Anson, Jackie Cox of Lueders, Roy Justice of Noodle, Ray Johnson Jr. of Hamlin, Theron McNair of Avoca, Stephen Hatter of Ericksdahl and Rodger Tipton of Hawley.

For entertainment of the 4-H court a share-the-tun festival will be held. This is a talent show staged by the 4-H Club members from each club.

Numbers of Hamlin area boys and girls and leaders will attend. Everyone interested is invited, say the agents.

New Drive Underway For Polio Inoculation

Camp Fire Girls Slate Banquet as Birthday Gesture

Nearly 100 Camp Fire Girls in the Hamlin community will join over 400,000 other girls from coast to coast as they celebrate next week the forty-seventh birthday of their organization. Since March 17, 1910, when Camp Fire was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick and other distinguished educators, the organization has helped over 4,000,000 girls to become better homemakers and citizens.

The theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow" will be carried out at the annual dad-daughter banquet, to be conducted by Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds at the high school gymnasium Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A special program has been planned, and more than 200 persons are expected to attend.

During the observance of the organization's birthday the Camp Fire Girls will worship together at their local churches. One of the laws of the Camp Fire Girls is to worship God.

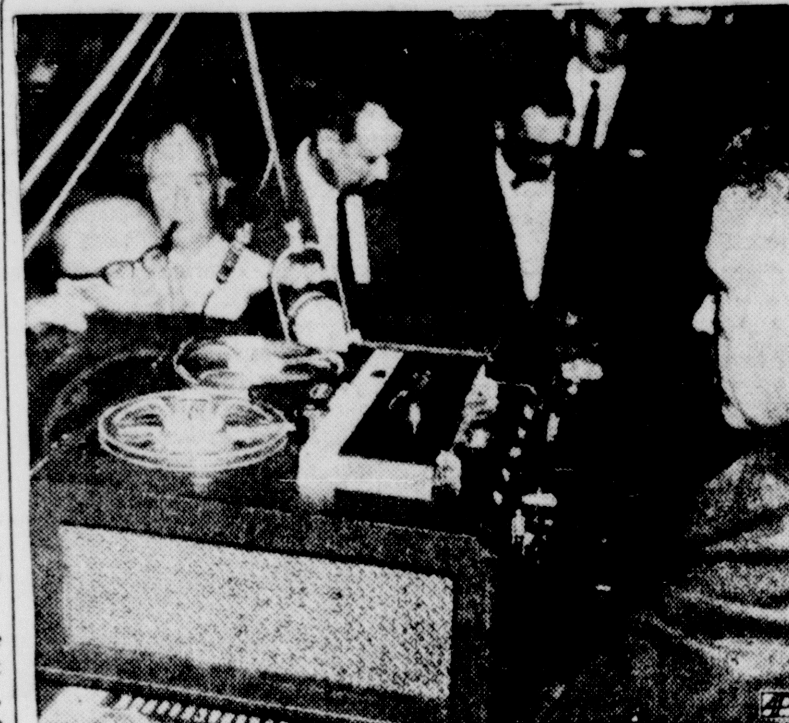
This year Camp Fire Girls has carried on its proud tradition with a national program keyed to the theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow," according to Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, president. Birthday Week, February 17 to 24, will climax a year of growth and achievement in which girls are joining with adults to build a better world, she declared. Camp Fire provides a leisure time program of enjoyable and character building activities for all girls between the ages of seven and 18.

Dental Inspection for City School Children Is Being Conducted

Scores of children of the Hamlin schools have had their teeth inspected during a dental inspection that began February 28 under the direction of the school nurse, Mrs. Doe Neal.

Dr. W. S. Seals and Dr. J. W. McCrary conducted the inspections, which will be continued at a later date, it is announced.

Mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association assisting with the inspection include Mmes. J. C. Turner, Jack Townley, Garland Preston, Bill Sauls, Delbert Rountree, Marvin Lorenz, Stanley Jackson, Revis Robertson, Vernon Sharer, Lewis Fincannon, Nelson Shave and Carl Bingham.



BRIBE OFFER PLAYBACK—House investigators in Austin hear a tape recording of an alleged bribe offer conversation between former Representative James E. Cox of Conroe and Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association. Spectators listen intently as Bill Duncan (right) of Department of Public Safety operates the loudspeaker.

Good Grain Crops Loom for Vicinity

With continued fine small grain growing weather in the Hamlin territory, coupled with several timely showers during the past several weeks, wheat, oat and barley crops in the territory are booming, declare growers and others interested in the prospects for

the best grain crop in six or eight years.

Thousands of acres have been seeded to the small grains, most of which were fall planted in order to provide winter grazing for livestock.

Some growers have already begun to move stock off the fields, and others will remove the animals within the next several days in order to permit the grains to begin to shoot up for production of head grains.

Grazing on the fields has been the best in several years, providing vital greenstuff for hundreds of head of cattle and sheep.

With continued showers along, grain growers will get to see what it is like to have a good grain harvest again.

Little damage has been reported so far to the young grain due to diseases and insects, and growers are keeping their fingers crossed.

Three School Trustees Agree to Run Again For Places on Board

Board of education has ordered a trustee election for April 6, at the high school building for the purpose of electing three school trustees. Terms of LaFoy Patterson, Edward Dodd and Eddie Jay are expiring.

Each of the three trustees has consented to have his name placed on the ballots for reelection, it is announced.

Last date for announcing is Monday, March 25, at 5:00 p. m. Any-one desiring to run for school trustee will file his name with Edward Dodd, secretary of the Hamlin Independent School District.

Harold Williams will be the presiding judge for the election. Mrs. C. C. Prater and Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr. will serve as clerks.

Another Alert Slate By GOC for Sunday

Hamlin unit of the Ground Observer Corps will participate in another in a series of practice alerts Sunday afternoon, from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, it is announced this week by James Josey, unit director. The alert will be on the roof of the Hamlin fire station.

Fifteen members were in the last alert, held March 3, from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Two reports were called in to the filter center at Dallas. About one minute was required to complete each call on the priority line.

Persons who have expressed interest in joining the GOC unit at Hamlin are urged to attend at least part of the alert Sunday, declares Josey.

McCaulley Cemetery Working Set Friday

Due to bad weather, the scheduled cemetery working at McCaulley on February 22 was postponed.

A new date, Friday, March 15, has been set. Members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club are sponsoring the working, and the women will furnish lunch for the workers at the noon hour. Everyone is invited to the working and to take their own tools and a basket lunch.

Parents Urged to Cooperate as Aid To All-Out Drive

Renewed campaign to try to have every school child in the Hamlin School District inoculated against polio is being started this week-end, according to B. V. Newberry, high school principal, who is directing the campaign in cooperation with Mrs. Wanda Neal, school nurse.

Newberry points out that cooperation of parents and school student in the vaccination project now is imperative in view of the impending polio season. He urged citizens to insist that their children participate in the program in order to avoid a possible polio epidemic in the community.

The principal told a Herald reporter that only about 40 per cent of the children of school age had so far been vaccinated.

"For reasons of unconcern, fear of the 'shots' or other possible reasons, Hamlin children have failed to be inoculated against this dread disease," Newberry said. "We again urge students and parents to realize the imperative need for greater participation."

In the new campaign, students of the various schools will be transported to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where they will be vaccinated in groups by hospital staff members. The first two injections will be given one month apart, and the third injection will be given seven months later at the hospital.

The injection will be offered to school children at a cost of \$1 for each injection. The State Health Department will furnish the injections for children whose parents are unable to pay the necessary fee, Newberry declares.

Sunset Baptist Church Slates Spring Revival

Date for the spring revival of Sunset Baptist Church, in North Hamlin, has been set for March 31 through April 7, according to leaders of the congregation.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Tiner, will do the preaching in the series of services, and local talent will be in charge of the singing. Services will be conducted each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Two Completions, One Prospector, Three Pluggings Highlight Oil Scene

Two completions, one prospector and four pluggings highlighted the oil picture in the Hamlin region of the past several days.

Woodson Oil Company of Fort Worth completed its No. 2 J. W. Turner as a new producer in the Sylvester (Goen) Field, 10 miles southwest of Hamlin in Fisher County. Site is in Elijah Bell Survey 328. No. 2 Turner flowed 201.26 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil in six hours through a 20-64-inch choke with 450 pounds of casing pressure and 400 on tubing. Flow was from four-per-foot perforations at 5,331-5,345 feet. Pay was treated with 250 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 727 to one. Total depth is 5,430 feet, with casing set on the bottom.

W. H. Bryant of Tyler filed application to dually complete his No. 2-A Eleanor S. Towne et al Round Top Field well, eight miles west of Hamlin. Now producing from the Palo Pinto reef at 4,727-4,780 feet, the project will be completed also from the Canyon sand at about 4,620-40 feet. Site is 330 feet from the south and 1,324 feet from the west lines of Section 213, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Sun Oil Company has completed its No. 3-A W. F. Martin as a producer in the Tompkins (6,000-foot Chert) Field, 10 miles northwest of Hamlin. It is in Section 136, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. Daily potential was 158.4 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil, flowing through a 19-64-inch choke with packer on casing and 125-150

pounds on tubing. Flow was from perforations at 6,834-38 feet. Pay was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Gas-oil ratio was 516 to one. Casing is set at 5,889 feet, with hole bottomed at 6,214 feet. A deep wildcat in the Round Top pool, 10 miles west of Hamlin, was preparing to plug and abandon. Total depth was 6,259 feet by electric logs. It is Continental Oil Company No. 9 Sterling Oil & Gas Company et al, located in H. L. Davis Pre-emption Survey.

Roy Guffey and Dixon Drilling Company of Abilene plugged at

See OIL ACTIVITY—Page 3



Two new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. A boy and a girl, they are:

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nolan Lindsey of Hamlin on March 1 at 3:13 p. m. After being weighed at seven pounds one ounce she has been named Barbara Faye.

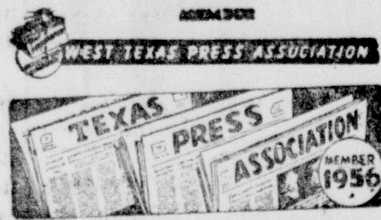
A boy for Mrs. Dolores Marentes of Hamlin arrived March 8 at 4:25 a. m. He tipped the scales at eight pounds two ounces, and was assigned the name Nicholas Panfilio Jr.

HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

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Mrs. Etta Bond, Office Supplies
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DO YOU GIVE ENOUGH TO YOUR CHURCH?

The bulk of church members give little more than pittance to keep their churches going, according to a copyrighted article in the November issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

The overwhelming majority of giving is on a \$1-a-week basis. But many occasional church attenders contribute as little as \$2 a year for the support of the church to which they are anxious to come on Christmas and Easter.

Of the 10 Protestant churches receiving the greatest contributions, Presbyterians (U. S.) gave the most, an average of \$75.54 per member yearly. Lutherans (Missouri Synod) were next with \$67.82, and Presbyterians (U. S. A.) third with an average member contribution of \$61.47. The other seven: Congregational Christian, \$54.76; Protestant Episcopal, \$51.84; Lutheran (United), \$50.25; Baptist (American convention), \$43.17; Baptist (Southern convention), \$42.17; Methodist, \$37.53; and Disciples of Christ, \$34.77.

Everything Not Lost

There is a story told by Robert E. Speer concerning a business man who, at the time of the "great crash," sent word to his minister that he had "lost everything." The good minister went to see his friend, and the following conversation ensued:

"I am very sorry to hear of the death of your wife," said the minister.

"My dear sir," replied the business man, "you have been misinformed. My wife is very well and has been my help and stay in this disaster. I have never fully realized before her devoted love."

"Oh," said the minister, "I may have been misinformed, but I do regret the disloyalty of your sons since you lost everything."

"What?" exclaimed the business man. "You are surely mistaken again. Each one of my four sons has come home and offered to place every penny he has at my disposal. I never knew how loyal they were to me until now."

"That may be true," said the clergyman, "but I knew you would find out that your real friends were very few when they learned that you had lost your money."

"What do you mean?" said the business man. "I never knew I had so many unselfish friends until this, my day of great trouble."

"Then," demanded the minister, "what do you mean by saying that you have lost everything? You have lost a few thousand dollars. It is true, but see what you have found—your wife and sons and their unstinted loyalty, your many friends with their unselfish fidelity. What do you mean, sir, by saying you have lost everything?"

Losing the Beauty

It is simple, inexpensive excursions of our earlier years that fill our lives with rich recollections. The incomparable splendor of the wonderful drama of nature, we neglect today. Our modern pleasures are all price marked. I would rather witness one sundown, sending its spokes of molten gold through the trees, than see a score of blistered and cracked motion screens.

We buy a car and get out in the country, then we drive so fast that the beautiful scenery along the way looks like fast-moving belts in a modern factory, where they turn out toy trees and tin soldiers. The nearer we get to nature, the happier we will be.—Van Amburgh.

A good thing to remember in these days of all kinds of "federal aids" is that the federal government hasn't got a dime that it doesn't take away from the people. So it can't give anything to a school system, building programs, county welfare, flood control, crop surpluses or anything else without first having taken it away from the people.—Arlene Kansas, Daily Reflector-Chronicle.

If you really want to help your church financially, pledge for the year. Your pastor will appreciate knowing he can count on a certain sum from you.

If you don't go to church very often, there is even more reason for you to make a firm pledge for the whole year. Your church cannot function on mere token support. And you expect the church to be operating when you do go.

If you already use envelopes, you might give thought to a substantial increase.

Pay on time, too. Remember church expenses take no vacation.

A church that has to fight to get ahead usually is a live church. But don't let this thought comfort you too much. Most people, say church leaders, could double their contributions without straining their pocketbooks and with considerable beneficial effect on the church. The question is, the editors ask, could you?

Getting Good Teachers

A growing problem of our schools today is how we can get enough good teachers and keeping them. Educators have suggested that these aims may be accomplished by putting into practice the following principles:

Enhancing the prestige of teachers and improving their status in the community.

Lessening the classroom teaching and extra curricular load and using teacher aides for routine clerical duties.

Scholarships for prospective teachers and for teachers in the profession who want further graduate study.

Building a better attitude toward the profession by persons employed in education.

Re-organizing college and university teacher education programs as needed in order to produce well qualified teachers.

Improving public relations and securing more cooperation between school people and lay citizens.

Improving professional standards.

Encouraging former teachers to re-enter the profession.

Studying the possibilities of paying teachers on the basis of merit and achievement rather than on a single salary basis.

Giving more recognition to teachers now on the job.

Editorial of the Week

CONSTRUCTION GAB

Maybe talk is an under-estimated force. What good community job ever got done without floods of preliminary conversation?

We have to talk things out, unless we want some silent dictatorship to make all the decisions. There comes to mind a town where one new community improvement a year has become a habit. Some one talks up one idea, some one else has another idea. The folks talk about what shall be done, who shall do it, how it shall be done, where it shall be, how it can be paid for, and about all sorts of details. A terrible lot of useless words, it might seem, except that eventually a plan emerges and the talkers, most of them, go to work.

One year the women's clubs built a new library. One year the American Legion put up a grandstand on the athletic field that the service clubs had provided the year before. The municipality put in new sewers last year, and another year some group added several necessary small improvements to the community park.

Probably the only thing our friends in that town are fully agreed upon is the main idea—they know that in one way or another they can get together on some one project each year and then in one way or another get it done. Takes a lot of talk, but they talk themselves into doing something.—Town Journal.

RECALLING
Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper. The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of March 12, 1937:

State certified Mebane cottonseed for planting is advertised by John T. Day & Son at \$1.65 per bushel.

Dr. Turner Bynum and wife are back in Hamlin after an absence during the winter months in South Texas.

J. D. Zachary and son, Robert and wife of near Meadow, came down Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash of Christoval were called up to Hamlin Wednesday by the serious illness of George McCracken.

Otto Berlin returned Monday night from a business trip to New York.

Homemakers of Hamlin High School will host a district meeting of girls from high schools of the Central West Texas area.

Twelve HHS basketball players were given letters this week for their showing of the past season. They were L. C. Bonds, captain, Emil Ray Farmer, Loy Hubbard, Dawson McCoy, J. C. Walraven, Joe Knight, Ted Longino, Audine Vaughan, E. J. Whaley, Herman Treadwell, Charles Alexander and Lester Morton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 14, 1947:

First and second grade students of Hamlin School District this week moved into the new Primary School building, which has been completed. The children have been attending classes in the First Baptist and First Methodist Churches as they waited for the new structure, which is one of the most modern of its type in the state.

Fred Wemple of Midland, newest member of the Texas Highway Commission, will be the speaker at the annual Hamlin Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night. Tate May will preside at the banquet.

Sugar stamp No. 11 in OPA ration book will become good for 10 pounds of sugar on April 1, it is announced by OPA officials.

Operators at the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office in Hamlin joined operators of the southwestern territory in a walk-out strike Thursday morning. Emergency calls were to be handled by key personnel, it was announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of March 14, 1952:

Farmers, ranchers and others interested in proposals to organize a rain-making district will meet in the district court room at Anson Monday night. It is announced by County Agent Bill Lehmburg. A representative of a Denver, Colorado, rain-making organization will be present to explain his firm's proposition.

The capital structure of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin has been increased from \$160,000 to \$200,000, officials of the banking institution are announcing this week. The capital and surplus accounts each have been increased to \$100,000.

Stage is set for the annual banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, declares Carl Murrell, president of the civic group. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the session, to be held in the Hamlin Elementary School gymnasium.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated March 15, 1956:

A 20 per cent credit in fire insurance premium ratings for Hamlin was announced this week by the Texas Fire Insurance Commission, based on the good fire record of the past year. The credit will account for a saving of some \$10,000 in insurance premiums for Hamlin property owners.

A polio vaccination campaign is to be waged in the Hamlin community to have all children under 21 years of age inoculated against the dread disease, according to Starr Inzer and Gene Prewitt, leaders in the project.

Remodeling of the old Farmers & Merchants National Bank building at corner of Southeast Fourth Street and Central Avenue has been started. The city recently agreed to purchase the building from the bank for the city hall.

Moderate Numbers of Stock on Marts
Monday Bring Good Prices Generally

Moderate numbers of livestock were reported around the major market circle Monday, and at Fort Worth, with the result that price changes were on the upside where any changes were reported, states the weekly market release of Ted Goudly, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues:

Some interests were talking lower on slaughter calves and on some classes of slaughter cattle, but this effort to cheapen costs of livestock was routed by mid-morning. Cattle and calves held steady to both slaughter and replacement outlets.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$17 to \$20.50; common and medium, \$12 to \$17; fat cows, \$12 to \$13.50; canners and cutters, \$8 to \$12; bulls, 10 to \$14.75; good and choice slaughter calves, \$17 to \$20; cull to medium slaughter calves, \$10 to \$16.50; stocker steer calves, \$21 down; light steer yearlings, \$20 down; heavier stocker and feeder yearlings, \$19.50 down; replacement cows, \$10 to \$14.

The first representative showing of new crop milk fat lambs topped at \$21.50 at Fort Worth Monday, and started the movement of what some observers believe will be one of the biggest early fat lamb crops in history to market. January and February rainfall improved winter grazing in many sections to the extent that it is believed a bigger percentage of the new crop lambs will be fat than had been hoped, a situation that will bring welcome dollars in the pockets of sheepmen who have been struggling to stay in the face of the drought.

Old crop fat lambs were strong to 25 cents or more higher, and feeders and old sheep were scarce, fully steady to strong.

Comparative prices: Good and

choice milk fat lambs, \$20 to \$21.50; good and choice woolled old crop fat lambs, \$20 to \$20.50, a few club lambs to \$21. Shorn fat lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts sold from \$19 to \$20; No. 2 pelts were quoted from \$19 to \$19.50 down; No. 3 pelts sold around \$17.50 to \$18.50; cull to medium slaughter lambs, \$13 to \$17.

Woolled feeder lambs brought \$20 down; shorn feeders, \$16 to \$18, with longer pelts above that range; slaughter ewes, \$6 to \$9; old wethers, \$12 down; yearlings and twos, \$16.50 down; old bucks netted \$6 to \$7.

Numbers of hogs were seasonally light around the major marketing circle Monday and at Fort Worth this situation was reflected in a 50 to 75 cents higher market in butchers. Sows were about steady.

Choice meat hogs topped at \$17.75, a few \$18. Medium grades sold from \$14.50 to \$17.25. Sows cashed at \$15.50 down. A few pigs drew \$12 to \$14. Stags cashed at \$8 to \$11.

Demand for stocker cows and heifers has been picking up greatly in the past two weeks, and, according to the views of the most observers here, will continue to do so if Texas and the Southwest continue to be favored with some moisture.

Until recently Southwestern stockmen had centered their activities on stocker calves and steer yearlings to graze the improved fields and pastures. The theory behind this being a quick gain and hence a quicker pay check.

The run-off of stocker calf and yearling prices of the past few weeks, which priced out-of-state buyers out of the market, has also

tempered the enthusiasm of Southwestern buyers to some degree and hence attention is focused on females which are a slower route to a livestock check. However, many stockmen consider them the safer bet, even though a little slower.

Most of the replacement females which are for sale, according to information coming to this writer's desk, are very mixed as to ages and mostly in smaller sized lots. Many stockmen plan to sell females this spring report they have some aged cows, some pairs and many have heifers due to calve soon.

Apparently this mixed offering will be typical of the kinds that will be seen in the stocker cow sale at Fort Worth April 12, and in the offerings will be many of the plainer and mixed breed types.

Considerable interest from out-of-state owners of cows has been shown, and it appears the April 12 sale at Fort Worth will contain a liberal number of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana females. This reverses the trend of recent years

Freight Carloadings
For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending March 2, 1957, were 21,263 compared with 23,741 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 12,043 compared with 12,160 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,310 compared with 35,901 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,889 cars in the preceding week this year.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

Land Owner—"You crook, you told me I could grow nuts on this piece of land."

Realtor—"My friend, you didn't listen to me. What I said was you could go nuts on this land."

When most Texas cattle were drifting from West to East. Open the gate, son, Texas cows are comin' home!

A HAPPY EASTER, MAY THE DAY

ADD TO YOUR JOY IN EVERY WAY

ROCKWELL BROS & CO.
Lumbermen
COMPLETE One Stop BUILDING SERVICE
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Hamlin, Texas Phone 76

Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!



It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



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Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Service
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you will receive prompt attention when you call
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KNABEL JEWELERS
Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue

\$275,000 for Chevrolet's "Lucky Travelers"!

Exciting as a Chevrolet ride. That's Chevy's whopping new "Lucky Traveler" Contest! **FOUR** top winners each get \$25,000 and a beautiful new Chevrolet car of their choice—even a Corvette.

Next 53 winners each get a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, Sedan and a \$500 vacation fund!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

James Rodgers Heads Tech Accounting Unit

SAFeway's  your BEST place to save!



The Herald's Page for Women



Mrs. Truman Nix Is Guest Speaker At Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Mrs. Truman Nix was the guest speaker for the Hamlin Garden Club when it met in the home of Mrs. M. T. York.

Senior Homemaking Girls Attend Talk on Fashions at Abilene

Senior girls of Hamlin High School and members of homemaking class III attended a meeting in Abilene Monday for area girls. Abilene Christian College sponsored the talk given by Mrs. Bess Rothman, stylist and publicity director for Volk Brothers of Dallas. Mrs. Rothman, a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, has had wide experience in the ready-to-wear field. She has taught for John Robert Powers, and for several years was a bridal consultant for a store in Honolulu.

"Visual poise is so important to girls and women," said Mrs. Rothman, "for when one knows how to act and do, then one can forget self, and be sure that one looks and appears at ease."

Superintendent C. F. Cook and Mrs. James E. Simmons, homemaking teacher, accompanied the 26 girls to Abilene.

Mrs. Dick Maberry. The civic committee reported that a tree and crepe myrtle had been planted for the club in the City Park. Mrs. Carl Young, flower show chairman, announced the committees for the forthcoming flower show. The club voted to have "Spring Festival" as the theme for the flower show, which will be held in the high school cafeteria on April 27. It will be open to the public on that day from 4:00 until 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Nix spoke on the "Language of Flower Arranging." In her talk she told members many helpful hints in preserving and arranging flowers. She demonstrated an arrangement using white daisies placed in a low white vase in a horizontal design.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Bowen Pope were in charge of the plant exchange. Mrs. Harold Bonner announced a District Garden Club meeting which will be in Stamford. A flower show meeting will also be held in Abilene April 24, 25 and 26. All members were urged to attend.

A program entitled "Appreciation of Birds" will be held April 12 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Jay.

Kitchen Equipment Given for Church by Sunday School Class

Each attendant took some piece of equipment for the kitchen of the church when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Henry Plemmons for their monthly business and social session.

The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. G. B. Phillips. The devotion was brought by Mrs. W. C. Weir.

After the program, a series of games was played by the group. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Coffee and cold drinks and cake were served to eight members and five visitors. The next meeting of the class will be in the home of Mrs. W. J. Stewart.

McCaulley Women Study Outdoor Living

"Outdoor Living Rooms" was the theme when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Maberry, with nine being present.

Mrs. Ray Maberry, president, called the house to order. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Leo Masser. The program was a demonstration on "Outdoor Living Rooms" by Alice Kemp, county home demonstration agent.

Following the program the club adjourned to meet March 21 with Mrs. Della Fancher.

QUICK THINKING.

Mr. MesTavish looked out the window as the family was going in to dinner and waited. "Oh, Jon, here comes company, and I bet they haven't eaten yet."

"Quick!" ordered the Scotsman. "Everybody out on the porch with toothpicks."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I think I'll wait a long time before I get married. After all I don't want a lot of kids calling me 'grandma' when I'm only 36, or so!"

Dr. Perrin Speaks at B&PW Meeting on Cancer Tuesday Eve

Dr. E. D. Perrin, staff physician at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, who recently has attended lectures on cancer in Dallas, was the guest speaker for the health and safety program of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club at the Primary School cafeteria last Tuesday evening.

The program was presented under the direction of the health and safety committee, composed of Mmes. Ed Bailey, A. A. Hackley, W. C. Hargrove and Ruth Johnston. A sing-song was led by Jo Riddle.

High ranking senior girls for the month, Mary Jo Hubbard and Vermelle Johnson, were special guests at the session. Other guests included Levi McCollum, Homer Raney, W. C. Hargrove and Mrs. E. D. Perrin.

A theme of St. Patrick's Day was carried out in the table decorations.

The Herald has rubber stamps

Our Texas Heritage Is Program Theme For Fifty-Two Study

A program on "Our Texas Heritage" was presented when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Gordon Feller. Mrs. Edgar Lewis was co-hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Cox led the club in the club collect. Participating in the Texas heritage program was Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, whose topic was "Texas Heroes." Mrs. E. J. Hawkins gave the history and showed slides of the Y-6 Ranch, northwest of Hamlin. Mrs. Irby Weaver was director for the program.

Mrs. J. O. Murphree was elected to membership.

Members present were Mmes. B. O. Bell, J. T. Cox, Dale Lain, Joe League, Harry Martin, Fred B. Moore Jr., Irby Weaver, Gerald Young, L. A. Joiner, Noel Weaver, W. C. Westbrook, Gene Westmoreland, Dean Witt and J. T. Drake.

Mrs. Roper of Winters was a guest.

Plains High School Girl Named as Texas Homemaker Winner

Texas' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Willie Mae Addison of Plains High School at Plains.

The blonde 17-year-old daughter of a retired rancher received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes administered to 13,649 senior girls in 656 schools throughout Texas.

Ginger Means was Hamlin High School's entry in the contest.

Miss Addison will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills and becomes a candidate with 47 other state winners and the representative from the District of Columbia for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each state winner and her school advisor will receive an expense paid educational tour to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City April 27 to May 3. Score in the original test and personal observation on this tour will be the basis for selection of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be announced May 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Mary Roberts of Moody High School rated second in Texas and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

B&PW Group to Visit Anson Club This Eve

A group from the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club will be guests of the Anson B&PW Club this (Thursday) evening.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, district director, is to be the guest speaker. She will speak on the objectives and policies of local, state, national and international Business and Professional Women's Clubs.



TEXAS' HOMEMAKER of Tomorrow is 17-year-old Willie Mae Addison of Plains High School (above). She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the highest score in the state in a written homemaking examination.

Demonstration Given For Food Leaders on Fruit Pies by Agent

The Jones County home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry, conducted a food leaders' meeting in her office Saturday on fruit pies. The importance of fruit in the diet and its relation to other meals of the day were discussed. A complete menu to serve with the fruit pie was suggested. The agent demonstrated a fruit pie and served some pies prepared ahead of time.

Those who attended were Mmes. H. H. Windham, Douglas Reddin, I. B. Ray, Roy Williams, Ira Treadwell, J. P. Westmoreland, J. F. Bishop, C. H. Watts, Hugh Taylor, Borden Manley, Walter Love, Maxey Harvey, T. H. Latimer, George Pearce, L. O. Kelly, Toff Herndon, L. H. Strand, Neils Hansen, L. R. Wise and the agent.

Methodist Women of Area Meet in Conference at Abilene This Week-End

Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of New York City, immediate past president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, an organization which includes nearly 2,000,000 women in over 30,000 local societies, and Nina Stallings of Atlanta, Georgia, a woman's division missionary to China and the Philippines, will be featured speakers at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service annual meeting, to be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church at Abilene next Wednesday, March 20, through Friday, March 22.

Numbers of women from the two Hamlin Methodist Churches, as well as from other churches of the area are due to attend the sessions.

Business activities of the annual meeting will get underway at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 19, with an hour apart and dinner at Aldersgate Methodist Church. Abilene District WSCS will be hostesses for the dinner. At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Wednesday the executive committee will continue its business session. Luncheon will also be a courtesy of the Abilene district. Mrs. Darris L. Enner, wife of the pastor of Hamlin First Methodist Church, is a member of the conference executive committee.

"Teach us to Build" is the theme for the 1957 annual meeting. Official program activities begin at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Committee on program includes Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews of Lubbock, Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Canyon, Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Abilene.

Mrs. Holt will give the address of welcome. Mrs. Pittard's presidential message will be entitled "Teach Us to Build—Upon the Solid Rock."

Pauline Mayfield and Corky Bond to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Carl David Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marcus Bond.

The wedding will be late this month. The wedding date has not been set.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress. Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also Liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLD MEDICINE



Man Alive!
What a Dream Car TO DRIVE!

KNOW what you're bossing when you put this Buick CENTURY through its paces?

A big and substantial automobile—sure.

A low and handsome traveler that has a brand-new body with full Buick roominess—correct.

But most of all, you're holding rein on action plus.

How come? Because we put most of our hard-cash millions into performance.

So here you toe-touch the 300 H.P. might of a brand-new engine.

You smooth along like skis on snow with the brand-new action of a Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that's literally instant in response.

You corner, steer, brake like never before.

One tryout in a new Buick will tell you for sure: this is the dream car of the year to drive.

Prices start at a level just a few dollars more than a smaller car—so man or woman—see your Buick dealer today!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, SUPER and CENTURY—optional at modest extra cost on the SPECIAL.

*Safety-Minder standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Brand-NEW
"Built-in Conscience"
SAFETY-MINDER
It buzzes when you reach the miles-per-hour you preset for yourself.
You won't want to drive without it.

Brand-NEW
V8 ENGINE
300 H.P.
Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever!

Brand-NEW
DYNAFLO PERFORMANCE
—Instant Response
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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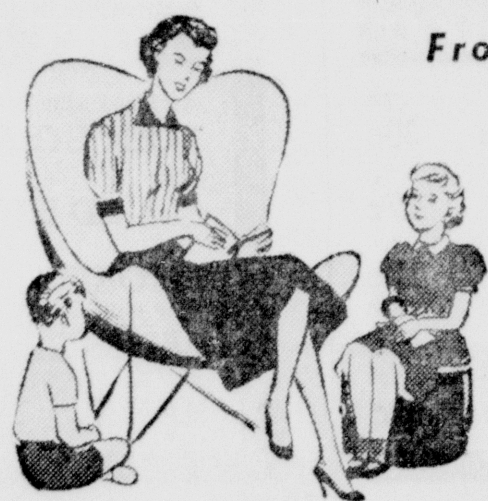
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Come in!
One look is worth a thousand pictures—
one ride is worth ten thousand words.
IT'S THE DREAM CAR TO DRIVE
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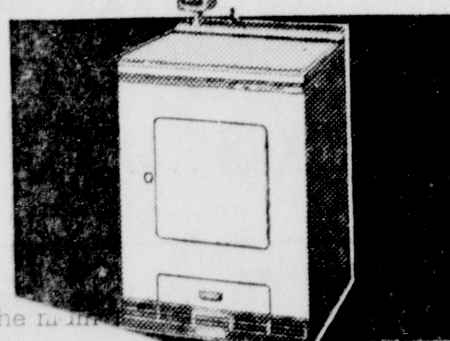
From where I sit...

a FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK Electric DRYER

SAVES ME—
WORK TIME
MONEY WORRY



It's time to see the new Frigidaire Dryer with the exciting Control Tower



A good thing to remember in these days of all kinds of "federal aids" is that the federal government hasn't got a dime that it doesn't take away from the people. So it can't give anything to a school system, building programs, county welfare, flood control, crop surpluses or anything else without first having taken it away from the people.—Abilene Kansas Daily Reflector-Chronicler.

Probably the only thing town are fully agreed upon is the town. They know that in one way or another they can get together on some one project each year and then in one way or another get it done. Takes a lot of talk, but they talk themselves into doing something.—Town Journal.

& Mercantile Bank AS
ing at corner of AS
Street and Central
been started. The city re-
agreed to purchase the building
from the bank for the city hall.

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Although more spectacular issues have grabbed the headlines, Legislature is now hitting its biggest responsibility of this or any session. That is adopting a state budget for the next two years.

House committee approval cleared the way for debate this week on the record setting \$2,000,000,000 spending program. It represents an increase of nearly \$340,000,000 in spending from all state funds. It means more money in nearly every area of state service—raises to 90 per cent of state employees, more funds for education, hospitals, highway patrol, state buildings and operating state departments.

Despite all these, no new taxes are foreseen. Instead, Appropriations Chairman Max C. Smith, representative from San Marcos, predicted some \$45,000,000 will be left over for additional items, such as teacher pay raises.

Reason for this bright outlook is Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's estimate that current tax sources will yield \$100,000,000 more in revenue next biennium than previously.

Water Plan Materializing.

At long last a Texas water saving plan is near reality. Passed by both House and Senate, it needed only conference committee adjustments and the governor's signature to send it to the polls for final approval.

Issuance of \$200,000,000 in state bonds would be authorized by the proposed constitutional amendment to help finance local water conservation projects. It is the keystone of an overall water program urged by Governor Price Daniel for emergency action.

Under the financing plan, local districts could borrow from the state up to one-third the cost of projects or \$5,000,000, whichever is smaller. Lending would be supervised by a board to be appointed by the governor.

Bills in the Mill.

With the 120-day session past the half-way mark, the usual masses of "routine" bills were being shoved through the mill. Some of the more significant concerned:

Beer—House committee amended a bill to prohibit beer sales on Sunday and after 10:00 p. m. on week-days to bar Sunday sales only. Senate passed bill allowing breweries in wet precincts to continue production if the precinct is voted dry.

Reportorial Rights—Senate passed and House committee indicated eventual approval of a TPA-sponsored bill opening political party conventions to reporters.

Milk—Pending House bill sets 3 1/2 per cent minimum butterfat content for milk offered for sale and provides penalties for misrepresentation.

Movies—House passed a bill cutting the tax on movie admissions to aid theaters in competition with television.

Automobiles—Constitutional amendment proposed in the House would increase motor vehicle license fees by one-third and abolish the property tax on cars.

Schools—Both houses adopted resolutions petitioning Congress not to enact federal aid to schools.

House also passed on second reading a bill that would allow the state to cut off funds from a school district whose officials refused to order an audit of the books.

Insurance—Senate passed bill by Senator Wardlow Lane to retain control of insurance liquidation in the Texas Insurance Commission rather than putting it under Travis County judges. Said Senator Lane, "My people's don't vote on Travis County judges."

Mental Health—House passed enabling act for the constitutional amendment approved by voters to allow for waiving of lunacy trials.

Shop-lifters—A proposed House bill would allow store-keepers to hold suspected shop-lifters without risking false imprisonment penalties.

State Affairs—Senator Charles Herring of Austin proposed a constitutional amendment giving governors a four-year term and barring a governor from succeeding himself.

HE'S A LUCKY MAN.

Caller—"Doctor, my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometime I talk to him for an hour and then discover that he hasn't heard a single word."

Doctor—"Madam, that's not a mental affliction—that's a gift."

Agriculture Commission John White, campaigning for the U. S. Senate, has bumped into a side skirmish.

A farm group led by Austin Anson of Harlingen wants to abolish the elective agriculture post. Substitute would be a 21-member board appointed by the governor and a commissioner appointed by the board.

A bill was prepared and Representative J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco was asked to introduce it.

White blamed Secretary of Ag-

Open House Rites Well Attended at Primary School

Teachers and pupils of the Primary School were hosts to parents and friends who visited open house at the Primary School last Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock, reports Mrs. Fred Smith, principal. Boys and girls welcomed guests and explained the displays of their work.

Exhibits of birds, Texas flags a third grade unit on Texas, and first grade children's kites gave evidence of spring. Art displays included free hand drawings, some of which illustrated a day at school, finger paintings and spatter painted stand-up cut-outs of some community helpers.

First grade children's pictures were framed in "The Old Woman's Shoe," and second graders mounted their pictures on chenille wire figures.

Science collections, health and safety posters, library books, and teaching aids such as charts for reading, number games, word study and phonics were exhibited.

Comments from parents, according to Superintendent C. F. Cook, indicated that the display of work was one of the best they had ever seen in any school.

KERRY DRAKE



Commercial Students At High School Get Ready for Contests

Typing and shorthand students of Hamlin High School are working hard to be ready for the district interscholastic League contests March 27 at Hamlin, according to Dora Mitchell, commercial subject teacher.

Monday afternoon in a practice meet with Anson students, Ginger Means and Elizabeth Norton had 100 per cent papers on taking dictation at 70 words a minute for five minutes and transcribing their notes. Linda Carlton and Joy Crawford had 99 per cent accuracy. Lavada Teichelman made 97

Commercial Students At High School Get Ready for Contests

per cent and Annette Smith had 94 per cent records.

In the typing practice meet with Anson, six of the Hamlin typists had scores above 100. They were Judy Harden, Deloris Carter, Don Drummond, Jerry Carlton, Donna McGuire and Elva Siburt.

Dinner for Ministers And Wives Planned By Alliance Group

Plans for a dinner for ministers of the city and their wives were made when members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance met last Wednesday morning in regular monthly session at the City Cafe for breakfast. The dinner was set for Thursday, April 4, at 1:00 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. H. C. Adair and Rev. Bill Hanna were appointed to make contacts with other interested organizations in planning a youth recreation program for the city. The group of ministers also discussed plans for the forthcoming city-wide vacation Bible school.

Pupils Get Holiday as Teachers Go to Meet

Pupils in the Hamlin Schools had a one-day holiday last Friday as members of the faculty attended annual sessions of the Oil Belt District of the Texas State Teachers Association at Vernon.

Practically all members of the faculty of all four Hamlin schools attended the sessions, which were held Friday and Saturday.

cussed plans for the forthcoming city-wide vacation Bible school. A street parade is planned to signal the start of the VBS sessions, the one staged last year in downtown Hamlin.

Large Crowds Go To Open House at Elementary School

A large crowd of parents and friends visited the Elementary School last Thursday evening when the fourth and fifth grades held open house in observance of Public Schools Week in Texas. The occasion was a big success, reports Odean Murphree, principal, and many who visited the different rooms and saw the displays felt that this year's exhibits were better than ever before.

Outstanding work by the children in the fourth grade rooms were health charts, geography maps, science displays and colorful music illustrations. The fifth grades also had exhibits in science, health, music, local industry and papers showing the students' work in different subjects.

Teachers and students of the Elementary School are grateful to those who showed an interest in our public schools by attending open house, declared Miss Murphree. Parents and friends are invited to visit the school at any time, she says.

When all think alike, no one thinks very much.—Walter Lippman.

FREE Your Favorite Household Items are Yours FREE with Safeway's SAVE-A-TAPE

Just save your green cash register tapes you get when you shop Safeway. Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until you have the required amount of tapes, for the gift you want.

Here are a few of the many premiums you can get:

Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware—5-piece setting free with 1 envelope containing \$15.00 worth of tapes.

Bathroom Scales—free with 5 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.

Roller Skates—free with 5 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.

Speedee Cooker-Fryer—free with 8 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.

PRICES LIKE THESE PROVE SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE!

SAFEWAY

...your BEST place to save!

Safeways Good Buys!

- Pork & Beans** Taste Tells 2 No. 300 Cans 15¢
- Torpedo Tuna Fish** Grated 2 No. 1/2 Cans 29¢
- Taste Tells Catsup** Makes Better Tasting Meals 2 14-Oz. Bottles 29¢
- Jane Arden Cookies** or Busy Baker Coconut Lb. Chocolate Drop Cookies Pkg. 49¢
- Precooked Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

on sale today
MARCH Family Circle 7¢ MAGAZINE

Safeway's Your Best Place to Save!

GREEN ONIONS

5¢ Bunch

Fresh from the garden. Take advantage of this low, low price. They have just the right flavor, and are so crisp and delicious.

Sunkist Lemons

- Florida Oranges Juicy Sweet 8 Lb. Bag 49¢
- Crisp Lettuce Lb. 10¢
- Pascal Celery Lb. 13¢
- Anjou Pears Lb. 19¢
- Ritz Crackers Soft Flax Flavor 4.5-Lb. Box 37¢
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 12-Oz. Cdn. 39¢
- Skylark French Rolls Poppy Seed 10-Oz. Pkg. 24¢
- Curtsy Danish Whirls 4-Count 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Good Buys!

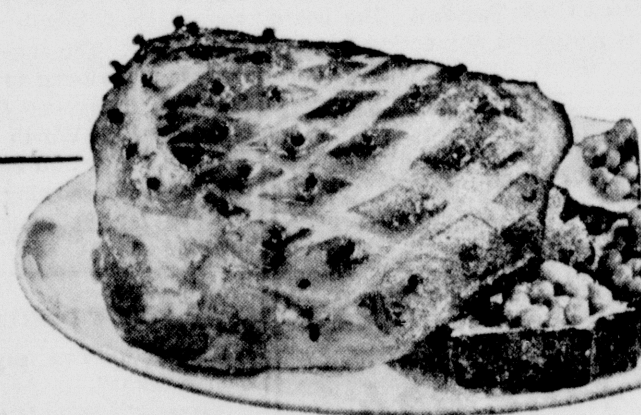
- Beenie Weenies Veg. Camp 12-Oz. Can 27¢
- Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
- Wilson Chop Bif Tasty 12-Oz. Can 39¢
- Dash Dog Food They Love It 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢
- Dial Toilet Soap Soft 2 Reg. Bars 25¢
- Dial Toilet Soap Protects Your Complexion 2 Bath Bars 35¢
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet 3 Reg. Bars 29¢
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet 2 Bath Bars 29¢
- Tide Detergent For the Cleanest Clean Giant Box 7.4
- Oxydol Detergent 11 1/2 Color Safe Large Box 32¢
- Cascade Detergent For Automatic 20-Oz. Dish Washers Box 43¢
- Clorox Bleach Liquid The Sanitary Bleach Qt. Bot. 19¢
- O-Cel-O Sponges Colored 2-For 27¢
- Toilet Tissue Northern Assorted Colors 2-Rolls 17¢
- Paper Towels Northern Assorted Colors 2-Roll 18¢
- French Dressing Kraft Miracle 8-Oz. Bot. 25¢
- Kraft Spread Miracle 16-Oz. Jar 40¢
- Kraft Mustard Horseradish or Salad 4-Oz. Jar 10¢
- Wesson Salad Oil For Salads, Cooking or Basting Bot. 67¢
- Snowdrift Shortening Pure Light, Smooth 3-Lb. Can 87¢
- Swift's Butter Digestible as Pure Butter 3-Lb. Can 89¢
- Royal Satin Shortening 3-Lb. Can 91¢
- Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen 19 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢
- Beef Stew Dinty Moore's 24-Oz. Can 45¢

Save More at Safeway

- Spry Shortening Spray is the Best for Pie 3-Lb. Can 97¢
- Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin Lb. 53¢
- Dutch Mill Cheese Sliced—American, Pimento or Swiss 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
- Skylark Bread Regular Sliced White 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢
- Lucerne Milk Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 47¢

Your Best Place to Save

- Gooch Long Macaroni 16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Gooch Long Macaroni 16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢



Smoked Picnics

Pork Sausage

Armour's Star Bacon

- Economy Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily Lb. 30¢
- Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
- Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 65¢
- Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 61¢
- Canned Picnics Ready-to-Eat 4 1/2-Lb. Can \$2.99
- Somerset All Meat Franks Lb. 47¢

Safeways Feature Items!

- Revlon Hair Spray Silken Net or Satin Set—Tax Included 4 1/2-Oz. Can \$1.19
- Joyett Dessert Delicious Mollorins Assorted Flavors 1 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
- Bel-air Whole Okra Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢
- Green Beans or Peas and Carrots Bel-air Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 55¢
- Chopped Spinach or Leaf Spinach Bel-air Frozen 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
- Garden Hose 3/4-in. with Brass Coupling, 5-Year Guarantee, Red or Green—100% Vinyl 50 Feet \$1.77

Your Best Place to Save

- Chunk Style Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label No. 1/2 Can 32¢
- Beverly Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 16-Oz. Jar 51¢
- Taste Tells Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can 9¢

Mortons Frozen Pie

- Cherry, Peach or Apple 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Years of tire manufacturing experience are behind every White Tire and Tube—your assurance of dependable, trouble-free service you have a right to expect. We have a size and price to please every need. Easy terms are available at White's, too!

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The Herald's Page of Sports



Hamlin Tracksters Win Third At Possom Kingdom Relays

Canyon, Decatur Take Lead in Class Schools at Graham

Paced by Billy Murff's win of the 440-yard dash, the Hamlin High School Pied Piper tracksters placed third in the Class A division of the Possom Kingdom Relays Saturday at Graham.

Canyon High School won the meet with 27 points; Decatur was second with 18 points; Hamlin was third with 17; and Stamford and Stinnett tied for fourth place with 15 points each.

Other than Murff's first place in the 440 with a time of 53.2 seconds, Hamlin's points came in the following way: The mile relay unit, composed of Davey Weaver, Michael Brandon, Billy Murff and Douglas Ford, placed second; Virgil Wilson placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles; Charles Jenkins got third place in the discus throw; Ed Shields was third in the 880-yard run; and Doug Ford was third in the low hurdles.

Hamlin May Be Host At Area Tennis Meet

It is probable that the annual district tennis tournament for the players of high schools of this area will be held in Hamlin later this spring, it was announced this week by Doyle Smith, coach of the tennis group at Hamlin High School.

With recent completion of four new concrete tennis courts that are modern in every respect, Hamlin Schools have some of the finest courts in the section.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Vic Vet says

WERE YOU SEPARATED FROM SERVICE SINCE SEPT. 4, 1956? YOU HAVE ONLY UNTIL DEC. 31, 1956 TO APPLY FOR THE 5-YEAR TERM GI INSURANCE TO WHICH POST-KOREA VETS ARE ENTITLED

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Junior High Track And Field Meet Slated At Anson

Further athletic experience is being offered students of the junior high schools of this Central West Texas area in the second annual track and field meet which will be held at Anson on Saturday, April 6, starting at 9:00 a. m., according to Marvin Carlton, principal of Hamlin Junior High School.

Carlton attended a meeting of officials of the schools of the district last week which arranged spring and summer athletic programs.

Ribbons will be presented to winners of the first five places in individual events at Anson, and the first four places in relays.

Events for the meet will be: Fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 200-yard football shuttle, 440-yard relay, in the track division; pull-up (chinning bar), running broad jump, running high jump, discus throw, and eight-pound shot-put, in the field events.

Points will be given on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis except in relays. Points in relays will be given on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis.

No boy may participate in more than three track events including the relay, and not in more than five events altogether.

Last year's meet was won by Albany which scored 43 1/2 points. Anson will be favored this year to displace Albany, with Hamlin and Merkel as chief threats. Rotan is the other school in the competition.

HHS Tracksters Go to Fort Worth Contests

Friday morning members of the track team of Hamlin High School will go to Fort Worth for the annual Fort Worth recreational track meet. The same group that went last week-end to the Possom Kingdom Relays at Graham will make the Fort Worth trek.

Track Coach Jim Herridge says his boys are showing up mighty well so far in competition this season.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Herbert—"You say that's a sponge cake?"
Filbert—"I leave it to you. My wife borrowed the eggs, flour and baking tins from our next door neighbor."



WINS HIS BET—William Negley of San Antonio, an independent Texas oil operator, is shown with one of the two elephants he shot near Bunia, Belgian Congo, with his bow and arrow. Negley has won himself \$10,000 with his marksmanship. A friend of his, Bill Carpenter, laid him ten to one that he couldn't get a tusker with his bow and arrow. He killed not one, but two.

Game Commission Making State-Wide Move to Reestablish Bobwhite Quails

Of interest to hunters of the Hamlin section is the work of the Texas Game and Fish Commission in reestablishing bobwhite quail in this area and other sections of the state.

Borrowing a page from the book about the irreplaceable bobwhite quail, the commission is making an early start to try again with its new quail habitat program, according to its executive secretary in a release to The Herald from Austin.

He said "all we have to do is to show the same persistence and tenacity as the bobwhite and we will finally win on this vital restoration effort."

The state-wide move was blighted last year by the continuation of the state's worst drought that further shriveled food and cover for the courageous little bobwhite. The result was another mediocre fall harvest.

The executive secretary said progress definitely was made, however, in getting into action the experimental farm which is destined to provide seed stock where the native birds have been exterminated from one cause or another and in contacting "many responsive Texans in groups and in singles."

He said prospects "already are looking up" because of substantial winter and early spring rains which have converted lands barren for several years into at least a semblance of their normal, verdant status.

DePriest School Girl Cagers Close Fairly Successful Schedule

Girls' basketball team of DePriest Colored School this week reviewed a fairly successful season which they are closing. The Steerettes have played 24 games, winning 17.

Members of Coach E. S. Morgan's team are proud of having defeated Lubbock, Wellington, San Angelo, Slaton, Sweetwater, Abilene and Plainview teams, all of which schools are in Class AA or Class A rating.

Awards for the girls include first place at Lubbock's tourney; second place at the Hamlin meet; and second place at Munday's tournament.

Individual scoring for the year follows: Shirley Jones, 316; Jimmie Bass, 266; Vera Haley, 223.

COMPENSATIONS.
A lazy man stays in good shape because he has fewer moving parts to wear out.

Best dressed WITH the one and only **Miracle Whip** SALAD DRESSING

Four Piperette Cagers Placed on All-District Teams by Coaches

Four members of the Piperette girls' basketball team of Hamlin High School were selected on the all-district teams at a recent meeting of the District 4-AA coaches.

On the first team were Guard Janis Crowley and Forward Sandra Stuart. On the second team were Guard Wynama Hayes and Forward Louise Lakey.

Haskell placed four and Anson also placed four girls on the all-district teams.

Seniors Janis Crowley, Mittie Ann Ray and Lavada Teichelman are the cagers to be lost from the 1957 team, reports Dora Mitchell, coach of the group. There will be 10 other lettermen returning, plus 12 others with some experience for the team next year, the coach declares.

Comeback in Texas For White-Wing Dove Seen by Commission

Ultimate comeback of the prized white-wing dove in Texas is foreseen by the director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission under a new habitat revitalization program.

The commission has just bought a 200-plus-acre tract in Cameron County as the first step in putting some of the original white-wing nesting areas back into production.

William S. Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration, said the white-wings, protected by a closed season for the last three years, had a productive year in 1956, and that the current estimated population of 468,000 may justify an open season this year. White-wings normally are harvested early in September.

CHANGING TIMES.

The oldest doesn't realize it, of course, but among the many things that aren't what they used to be is the oldest himself.

Truman Nix Expresses Appreciation For Cooperation During Stay at HHS

Truman Nix, who has been athletic director of Hamlin High School and head football coach for two years, who resigned Monday, asks The Herald to make the following statement for him:

With deep regret I have resigned as head coach of Hamlin High School to accept a similar position at the Wink High School.

My work has been most pleasant at Hamlin, and I have done my best to give the people of this community the kind of athletic program you could be proud of. I leave Hamlin with ill will toward none, and my only reason for going is the financial advancement the Wink school has offered me.

To the parents of the boys I have coached, I would like to say, "Thank you very much for the opportunity to work with your sons. I have enjoyed every day of my work with them."

To the fans of athletics in Hamlin I want to thank you for the support you have given our teams.

I would also like to thank the Bosoter Club for their loyalty and support of the athletic program.

To the students of the schools: I will miss you all very much and I hope you keep the fight and school spirit you have shown the past two years.

I have no idea who will be employed to fill the vacancy, but I have faith in Superintendent Cook and the Hamlin school board to find the best man available.

I will remain in the school until the end of this school year and will carry on the program to the best of my ability.

My wife and I extend to the people of Hamlin an invitation to visit us any time you are in Wink.

I sincerely hope the people of Hamlin will show the same courtesy and loyalty you have shown me and my family to the next coach of Hamlin High School.

BECOMING CARELESS.

President inspecting the plant—"Let's see, Wilson, how many years exactly is it that you've been with me now?"

"Thirty-nine, sir," beamed Wilson, "and I may add that in that entire time I made only one trifling mistake!"

"Good work," replied the president, "but from now on, please try to be more careful."

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

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INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

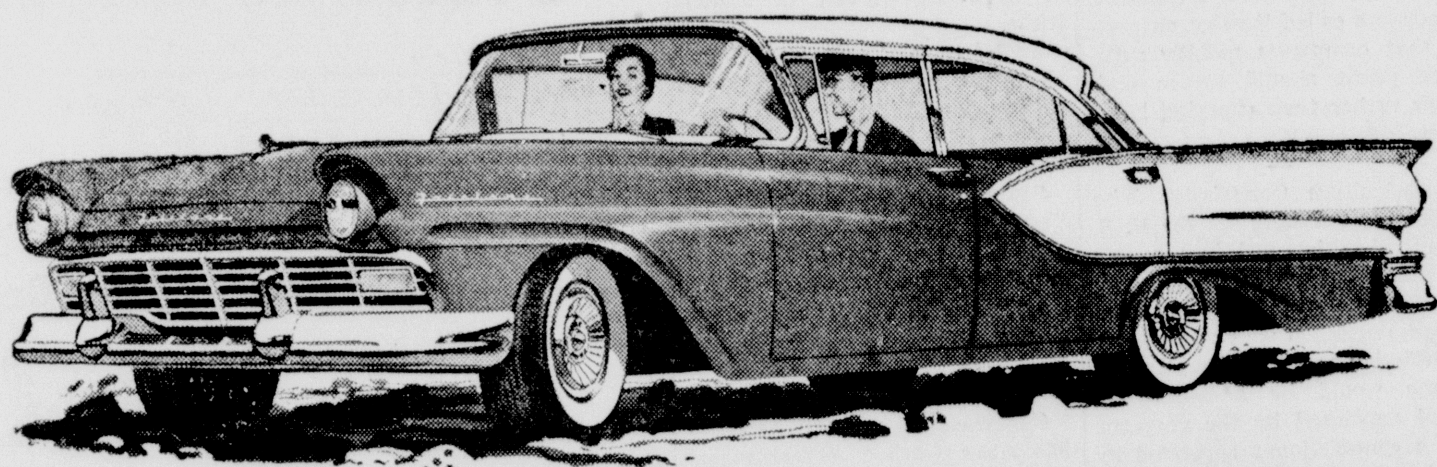
Come in and let's get started on that income tax return for 1956. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a Tax Consultant, with 29 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps tax money.

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How come the new Ford rides so smooth and solid?



It's the new **inner Ford** that gives you a big-car ride at low Ford prices

- Folks just naturally love Ford's lower, sleeker silhouette.** And they love Ford's new Thunderbird V-8's and Mileage Maker Six. But the thing that's really got 'em buzzing is Ford's new ride. In the new kind of Ford, vital riding features team up to give you the smoothest going in the whole ride world. For example:
 - More weight and length.** Head for the roughest road in the new kind of Ford. Notice how the biggest bumps lose their "thump!" One reason is that this biggest, longest, heaviest Ford has the extra "beef" to give a smooth, road-hugging ride.
 - Better balance.** One of Ford's nicest back-road habits is to make believe the rough spots aren't there. Proper weight distribution and precise balancing let Ford iron out bumps far better than many of the higher-priced cars.
 - New automatic variable-rate rear springs.** Going from a highway to a byway in a Ford, it's like going from salt to silk. New design allows Ford's rear springs to "soften" or "stiffen" depending on road conditions. You get a smooth ride all the way!
 - New swept-back Ball-Joint front suspension.** Ford's new, stronger front suspension is designed to soak up the shock of rough roads. The new swept-back design lets wheels "roll" with the bump and absorb it going away... for smoother, steadier sailing.
 - More body insulation.** Ford has more body insulation—protection against weather, dust, and noise—than any car in the low-price field. You ride through city traffic in library-like quiet.
 - More comfortable seating.** There's no sag when you sit in a Ford... even on long trips. Comfort-contoured seats, rigidly anchored, have advanced springing for greater comfort and longer life.
 - New lower-pressure tires.** Even Ford's tires are new for a better ride! Although they require less air pressure, they hold about 17% more air for cushioning the car. This means a softer ride—without sacrifice of Ford's good handling characteristics.
 - 10 metal-to-metal chassis and body contact.** Only Ford in its field uses 20 Cushion Quiet rubber body mounts... more than any other low-priced car. It adds up to a smoother, quieter riding car.

Try the new kind of ride in the new kind of

FORD HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

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Change to a RUUD - ALCOA today!

LOVE STAR GAS COMPANY

March 14, 1957

Seventh Graders Head Classes Making Junior High School New Honor Roll

Seventh graders led the three classes at Hamlin Junior High School in making the honor roll for the fourth six-week period, according to tabulations made as Principal Marvin B. Carlton released the high ranking list.

Seventh graders put 34 students

on the list. Sixth graders were second with 30, and the eighth graders brought up the rear with 26 names on the roll.

The complete honor roll by classes follows:

Eighth Grade: All As—Craig Hester, Myra Siburt and Nina Jean; A average—Wayne Boatwright, Suzanne Jenkins, Michael Bond, Sandra Bury, Georganna Fitzgerald, Ann Rabjohn, Clyde Hodnett, Bob Murrif and Nell Waldon; B honor roll—Robert Brandon, Jodie Ford, Reta Maynard, Dora Palmer, Janice Richardson, Sharon Wyatt, Cecil Ray Robinson, Cliff Drummond, Ray Johnson Jr., DeNetta McCracken, Ned Moore Jr., Jimmy Shivers, Robert Rangel and Winnie Belle Grubb.

Seventh Grade: All As—Martha Jordan, Linda Bingham, Tommy Sewell, Jerry Smith, George Ann Black, Wayne Baize, Bill Richey, Sandra Smith, Glenda Lorenz, Jerry Legan and Dwayne Wheat; A average—Stanley Austin, Laverne Williams, Pat Green, Alvin Houghton, Thelma McClung, Mary Smith, Eddie Townley, William Shields, Raley Smith, Wayne Gray and Billy Charles Goodman; B honor roll—Nancy Carter, Annette Hall, Velta Hastings, Carolyn Sue Ray, Jess Mendoza, Patsy Meeks, Jeannette Jenkins, Jimmy Cooper, Priscilla Trotter, Leona Brinegar, Neal Branscum and Rayford Williams.

Sixth Grade: All As—Betty Jane Robertson, O. H. Weaver Jr., Sunny Teague, Penny Ford, Tommy Shelburne, Mark Smith, Charlotte Burleson, Larry Grimm, Gloria Jenkins, Darla Hilton, Lou Ann Hawkins, Lagena Weaver and Barry Moore; A average—Raymond Renfro, Arlene Waldon, Sandra Jayroe, Julie Daniel, Dotty Albritton, Margaret Maberry, Kay Johnson, Billy Blankinship, Joyce Bingham; B honor roll—Mike Martin, Larry Stephens, Van Newberry, Andy French, Dan Newberry, Tommy Brown, Mary Debs Rountree and Jimmy Haught.

REAL MONEY WORKS.

"Money isn't everything," lectured the philosophy teacher. "It cannot buy true love or rebuild the foundations of a broken home. It cannot shape a dream or buy real happiness."

He paused before he added, "I refer, of course, to confederate money."

Rehearsals Staged For Senior Class Play Scheduled March 22

Rehearsals for the annual play of the senior class of Hamlin High School, "Keep Moving," are going right along in preparation for the presentation on the evening of Friday, March 22.

Members of the cast—Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley, Davey Weaver, Joe Cowan, Ronny Parker, Elizabeth Norton, Linda Carlton, Mary Ann Willbanks, Annette Fletcher, Dee Prewit and Jimmy Blackwell—have learned their lines and are now working on their actions.

Tickets were placed on sale Monday. Each senior was issued adult and student tickets to sell in advance. The reserve seat tickets are on sale at the school.

The publicity committee has placed a lot of posters around town and a large sign above the bank.

The stage crew will begin work this week on the sets for the presentation.

REPAIR LOANS

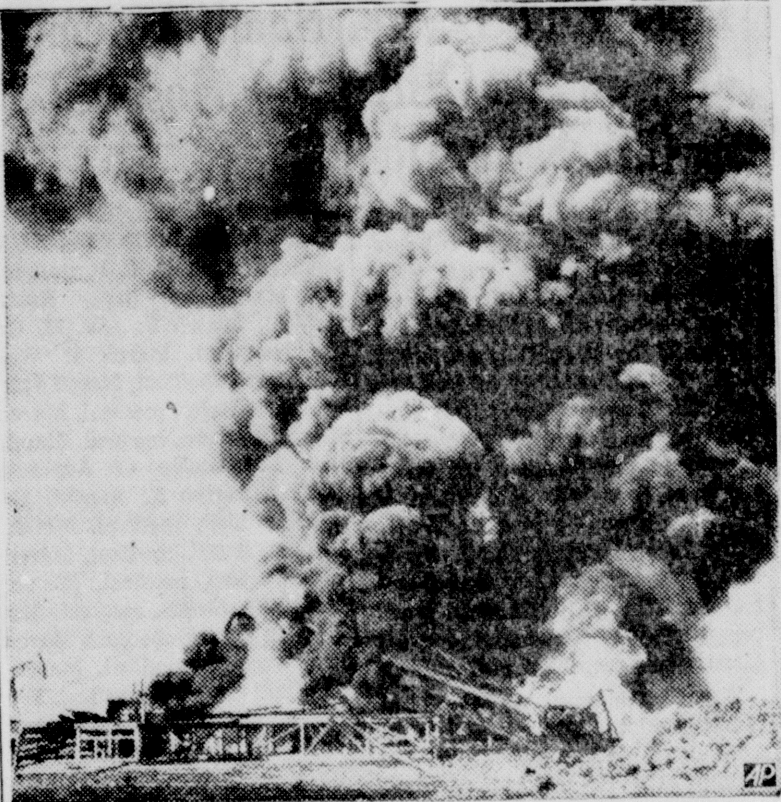
are again available up to \$3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bath room or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Home Owned Lumber Yard



INFERNO—Four Abilene men were burned, none critically, when an oil well at Throckmorton caught fire. The well blew out during a drill stem test.

Ira A. Milliorn, Former Resident, Passes at Houston

Funeral services for Ira Alford Milliorn, 65-year-old former Hamlin resident, who died Sunday of last week at his home in Houston, were conducted Friday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Milliorn, who formerly was a maintenance man for the City of Hamlin, moved to the Gulf Coast city in 1952, where he was employed by the Texas State Park Department.

Officiating at the final rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Carl Pole, pastor of the Four-square Gospel Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bill Rountree, Bob Cary, J. C. Perry, L. R. Witt, O. D. Roland and B. M. Brundage.

Milliorn was born September 5, 1888, in Collin County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milliorn. He married the former Mittie Cox in Rains County on August 2, 1908.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, W. M. Milliorn of Odessa, J. P. Milliorn of Corpus Christi, I. A. Milliorn Jr. of the U. S. Navy and James Monroe Milliorn of

Farmer's Income In Texas Now Is Lowest in 10 Years

As most Hamlin area farmers probably could testify, Texas farm income has sagged to its lowest point since 1946, and without rain the "sick man" of Texas' economy is not likely to recover much in 1957, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports in a dispatch to The Herald.

"While there were declines in other areas of the state's economy during the past year (notably residential construction and sales of durable goods), agriculture was the only seriously unfavorable part of the total business picture," Staff Writer James H. Keahey says in Texas Business Review.

Keahey surveys the state's major commodities—cotton, livestock, grain sorghum, rice and citrus fruit—and notes the drought's effect on each. He points out that wheat, once one of the mainstays of the state's agriculture, can no longer be classed as a major Texas commodity.

"While the cost of living showed signs of another upward spiral, prices Texas farmers received for their products decreased three per cent in 1956 from the year before," Keahey reports. "Crop prices during 1956 declined two per cent, and prices for livestock and related products dropped five per cent."

Farm income was nine per cent less in 1956 than in 1955, reflecting the decline in prices, as well as acreage decreases in many commodities and the cumulative effects of another year of drought, the writer says. Total income for the year was \$1,700,000,000, compared with \$1,900,000,000 in 1955.

Each successive year since the start of the drought in 1951 has seen farm income decrease.

MAKING PROGRESS.

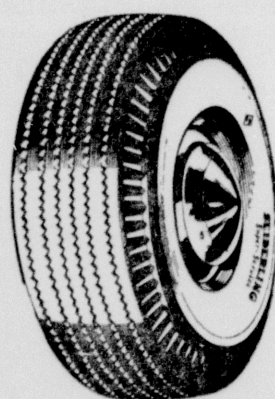
Old Uncle Zeke had been working industriously with a stub of a pencil and some paper. Suddenly he jumped to his feet with a shout. "Mandy," he cried, "doggoned if Ah ain't learned to write."

Mandy looked at the scrawled pencil lines.

"Whut do it say?" she asked. "Can't tell," said Uncle Zeke, "Ah ain't learned to read yet."

Blessed are they who were not satisfied to let well enough alone. All the progress the world has made we owe to them.

Houston: three daughters, Mrs. Loris L. Hill of Aspermont, Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Houston and Mrs. J. E. Craig of Channelview; one brother, Albert Milliorn of Alba; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

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McCauley Boys at Work on Cub Scout Scrapbooks for Year

Cub Scouts of McCauley met for their monthly pack meeting Thursday evening at the school house.

"Golden Treasures" was theme for activities of the past month. Autry Address gave the life history of Abraham Lincoln. Leland Current gave the life history of George Washington. Recreation was directed by Cubmaster Jarrell Thorp.

Each Cub Scout is in the midst of preparing his scrapbook, which will contain 25 pages or more.

The Cub Scouts enjoyed a birthday supper with Davey Maberry before coming to the pack meeting.

Den Mothers Mrs. A. W. Jeffrey and Mrs. A. A. Smith are working with the boys on Indian trails, which will be given at next pack meeting. Each boy will plan his Indian costume for the occasion.

J. R. Rhodons Host Baptist TU Meeting

Twenty-seven attended when members of the Phillips Training Union group of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhodon Sr., southeast of town, for their business and social hour.

A song service was led by Mrs. Frank Martin. After the opening prayer by R. A. Cary, the devotional was brought by the pastor, Rev. Woodrow McHugh.

A series of games was played, then a wiener roast was enjoyed by 12 members and 15 visitors. The session closed with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Martin.

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cary.

Courtesy Plays Important Role in Highway Safety

Courtesy is a wonderful thing—what a heck of a world it would be without it!

Actually, though, it is too bad we don't have to buy courtesy. Times are pretty good just now, and most of us could afford at least a perfunctory collection of courteous manners.

We could, for example, buy a 10-cent supply of "smiles" for those we meet each day; presumably a dime's worth would last indefinitely. Then how about a nickel carton of "thank you's" or "you are welcome's." And, of course, we would need an everyday amount of "pleases."

One of the most useful and money saving purchases of all could be made in the huge, big, large, giant, economy sized package of APC (all purpose courtesies). This package would be complete with a how-to-do-it kit, and could be carried with you wherever you go; ready for use without a moment's loss. Naturally there would be an ample amount for you to pass on to other members of your family.

It would be difficult to estimate the cost of APC, but it is safe to say that we could afford it if we wanted to.

Let's suppose that everyone in Texas had bought a package of APC from the Texas Safety Association at the beginning of last year during their perennial safety sale. If they had, then about 2,600 more people would be looking forward to spring in Texas today! Too, approximately 110,000 fewer persons would probably have not suffered traffic injuries. And, Texans would have been more than \$150,000,000 better off. Heck! We could not only afford the huge,

CottonQuiz

WHAT IS THE LARGEST USE FOR COTTON?



IN 1955, MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS PASSED SHEETS AS THE LARGEST USER (563,000 BALES) OF COTTON.

TIMELY SUGGESTION.

An old country doctor had just finished delivering a farm family's tenth baby in 10 years. He was aware that the mother's health wasn't too good.

As he sat sipping a cup of coffee in the kitchen, the father came up to him: "You know, doctor," he said, "we've plumb run out of names. I sure don't know what to call this 'un."

"If I were you," said the doctor thoughtfully, "I'd call it quits!"

NEEDS SOME HELP.

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"Alright, Sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over!"

big, large, giant, economy size APC—we couldn't afford to be without it.

Hamlin People Go To Kermit Rites Of G. W. Robertson

Several Hamlin relatives were among attendants last Sunday at the funeral of G. W. Robertson, 45-year-old manager of a Kermit lumber yard, and son and brother of Hamlin people. Robertson, who was a native of the McCauley community, died of a heart attack while on a business trip to Odessa Friday.

Born and reared at McCauley, Robertson married the former Irene Ferguson, sister of Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr., in 1938. They married in Kermit in 1940.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Kermit. Burial was in the Kermit Cemetery.

Surviving Robertson are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Sue Allen, Gaylene and Cherry Robertson, all of Kermit; one son, Ronnie Robertson, also of Kermit; one brother, T. C. Robertson Jr., of Hamlin; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Herd of Hamlin and Mrs. Leon Mabry of Abilene; and his mother, Mrs. T. C. Robertson Sr. of Hamlin.

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THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern four-room unfurnished house. Call 341. 19-2c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; modern; also three-room unfurnished modern duplex.

—B. C. May, phone 39-W, residence 320 Southwest Ave. C. 20-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—353 Southwest Third Street. 19-2c

FOR RENT OR LEASE—House on paved corner of Southwest Second Street and Avenue A in Hamlin; good location for dining room or most any other business.—Mrs. J. I. Steed, 1853 Summit, Dallas 6, Texas. 20-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Phone 302-J. 20-4c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house in Holman Addition. Call 755 or 317-J3. 1c

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A. 20-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished house.—Phone 112-J4. 20-2p

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board.—Phone 413-J. 20-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; bedroom, living room combination, bath, closets, kitchen; air conditioned; bills paid.—128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

Business Services

WANT TO MAKE your Easter dresses; prices reasonable; bring them early.—Mrs. Thomas Bigham, 112 Southwest Avenue A, Hamlin. 20-2c

WANT TO BAKE your cakes and pies; call in your order.—Ma Brown, phone 449. 20-4c

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared; reasonable rates. See me only at my residence after 6:00 o'clock evenings and all day Sundays.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, phone 313-W. 14-tfc

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J. S. DEAN, General Contractor and Builder; concrete work and repairs.—Telephone 754. 2-tfc

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

BARGAINS in used cleaners, \$5 up; new Hoover demonstrations; free authorized service.—Phone 552, Hamlin. 17-p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—70x140-foot lot on Southwest Avenue F. Call 464, Hamlin. 19-2p

WANT A QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of \$50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. 1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice Hotpoint electric range and Kenmore washing machine. Call 755 or 317-J3. 1c

FOR SALE—One baby bed. Call Mrs. E. W. Gardner, 126 Northwest Avenue G, phone 496-W. 1p

BARGAIN—White house paint, \$2.95 and \$3.95 gallon during sale.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 20-2p

FOR SALE—Practically new platform rocker and automatic three-deck brooder.—Mrs. V. V. Anderson. 1p

BABy CHICKS—White Leghorn cockerels, \$3 per 100; straight run \$12 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery. 16-tfc

WALLPAPER—\$3 to \$5 patterns only 60 cents per double roll; serve yourself at Buie's in Stamford, phone PR 3-3771. 14-7p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald. 1p

USED PIANOS—A number of models priced from \$50 up; special trades on new pianos at Buie's, Stamford. 18-5p

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere tractor with two-row cultivator and four-row tool bar and planter.—Phone 953-W. 18-3c

SORGHUM ALMUN Grass Seed—Limited supply.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 18-tfc

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and everyone for the beautiful flowers sent to our house and to the Robertson home in Kermit; to the many who expressed kind words of sympathy in the loss of our brother. May God bless each and everyone.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr. and children. 1c

WANT ADS are Seen!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

Long Term Agricultural Outlook Is Improved, Declares Roger W. Babson

Recent developments in American agriculture lead me to believe that the longer term outlook for our farmers is beginning to change for the better, declares Roger W. Babson, internationally famous analyst and business economist, who is a regular writer for The Herald. His release continues:

While I see no really dramatic action in today's shifting picture, I do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks down on the farm."

The farmers', as well as the government's, present agricultural problem stems from years of mounting surpluses, particularly of cotton, wheat and corn. War emergency measures were adopted by the government to stimulate farm production, and to safeguard farmers from price drops resulting from any excessive output. Finally these measures became such an integral part of the whole economic (and political) system that they were continued during the post-war years. By intensive cultivation, farmers have been producing bumper crops year after year, even on reduced acreage in some instances, with the surplus being siphoned into government hands.

Sunday School Total Attendance Declines From Previous Week

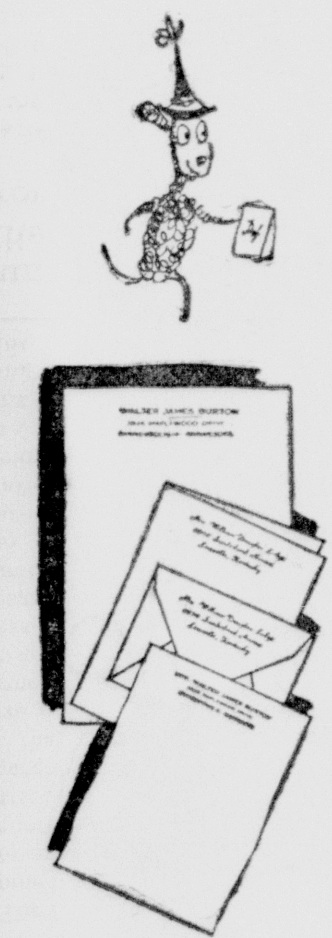
Attendance at Sunday Schools of the city showed a decline Sunday from the previous week as well as a total less than a year ago. The 1,229 total for Sunday at the 12 reporting churches was 63 less than for March 3 and 59 less than a year ago.

Totals for March 10, March 3 and a year ago, by churches, follow:

	Mar.	Mar.	Year
Churches—	10	3	Ag.
First Baptist.....	372	409	393
North Cen. Baptist..	79	90	75
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist..	39	50	33
Mexican Baptist.....	63	28	41
Ch. of Nazarene.....	68	86	96
First Methodist.....	175	205	250
Foursquare Gospel..	71	63	67
United Pentecostal..	—	—	—
Faith Methodist.....	52	47	51
Sunset Baptist.....	57	55	41
Church of Christ.....	151	159	141
Calvary Baptist.....	57	59	46
Assembly of God.....	45	41	34
Totals.....	1229	1292	1288

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Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. — Representative Omar Burleson, sole Texan on the House foreign affairs committee, feels that the admission of Hungarian escapees into this country is a "serious mistake."

Burleson accordingly has introduced legislation which would curb the program and provide for deportation of many of the Hungarians.

In introducing his resolution, Burleson said he knew many of his constituents as well as others would condemn his action.

"But I have the deepest conviction," he declared, "that a little time will prove that what has been done is a serious mistake and that the mistake will grow to colossal proportions unless Congress takes some action along the line proposed in the resolution I have introduced."

Burleson said he opposed the Hungarian program because he felt their entry into the United States would increase existing economic problems and because, he said it was impossible to "screen" the escapees carefully.

Burleson said the Hungarians deserving a "hero's applause" are those who remain in Hungary and fight their Russian oppressors.

His resolution would provide that:

1. No additional Hungarians be admitted under the immigration act "parole" section now used. He said this never "envisioned a mass admission of foreigners, and certainly not (for) permanent residence."

2. The Hungarians not be granted any special status toward remaining in the United States and that most be compelled to leave this country "at the earliest date on which the attorney general finds that the emergency reasons for their temporary admission . . . no longer exist. Most of them would go back to Austria."

3. Congress conduct an inquiry into the effect of their admission on unemployment of U. S. citizens and on housing shortages, health problems and national security.

"The Congress will be called upon to provide more public housing, more slum clearance and more schools," Burleson said.

"If we need public housing and more school facilities for our own people, will not bringing in these hordes of people compound these problems for a long time in the future? Already there are ap-

proximately 500,000 immigrants legally entering the U. S. each year."

Burleson said it is impossible to "screen" the Hungarian refugees carefully because of the rapid rate of admission.

"We are being deceived if we believe that we know anything about these people," he said. "How could we issue 300 visas per hour to them and have any idea as to who they are or why they were fleeing?"

He said it cost \$650 for the air transportation of each refugee, as compared with the \$25 per year Arab refugees in the Mideast get, adding: "And do not forget, these people and all the people of the Arab nations know and are familiar with these figures."

The Hungarian uprising deserves commendation, he added, especially those who remain to fight the Russian oppressors.

"At the same time, it is reasonable to believe that those who deserve the applause in Hungary may feel that the applause is going to those who have deserted them and their cause," he said.

Representative Walter Rogers of Pampa, agreeing with Burleson, said a troublesome situation would develop from the importation of skilled workers he said would replace American citizens in some cases.

He said a woman had called an agency which had been advertised as having something to do with the refugee program.

"She explained to the agency

Lions Club Sees Film on Land Fill In City Sanitation

A colored film on land fill projects for city sanitary refuse disposal was shown at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

B. O. Bell, member of the City Council, who presented the film, declared that the city is considering the purchase of land fill equipment to cope with a problem at the city dump grounds. W. S. Seals, L. H. McBride and A. Spencer, three of the other four members of the City Council, were present for the showing among the Lions Club members and guests.

The film showed various types of big bulldozer and bucket equipment used in several areas for making effective use of land filled disposal areas for homesites and playgrounds.

It was announced that a 13-year-old Hamlin girl had been suggested as a recipient of a two-week vacation at the Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerville this summer.

Joe League was named new tail twister for the new year beginning July 1 in lieu of the person named previously, who has resigned from the club.

Guests at the luncheon Tuesday included Les Clark of Abilene, Morris Harris of Sweetwater, and Rev. G. C. Henry, new pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin.

HEAR BIG MAGIC BOX.

An old Indian chief on his first visit to the big city wandered into a skyscraper lobby. Then he saw an old lady step into a small room with a sliding door.

A light flashed, the door closed, and she was gone.

A few minutes later the elevator descended, the door opened, and out stepped a beautiful girl.

Blinking in amazement, the chief said: "Should have brought old squaw."

If something goes wrong, it is more important to talk about who is going to fix it than who is to blame.—Thomas Feather.

that she could provide facilities and employment for one or two who would be interested in doing domestic work." Rogers continued.

"She was advised by the agency that the refugees were not interested in doing domestic work—that most of them were skilled workers and professional people; that, in fact, a bulletin had just been issued by the main office of the effect that the refugees were definitely not interested in doing domestic work."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. C. C. Prater, medical, March 2; Rusty Rushing, medical, March 3; W. H. Cranford, medical, March 2; Wesley Cummings, medical, March 4; Fred Weeks of Roby, medical, March 4; Mrs. Bill Dixon, medical, March 2; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, medical, March 2; Merrell Davis of McCauley, medical, March 3; George Stovall, medical, March 4; Judy Parker, medical, March 3; Mrs. E. G. Smith, medical, March 3; Sarah Oliver, medical, March 4; Irby Weaver, medical, March 5; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, medical, March 4; J. E. Tindal of Merkel, medical, March 4; A. G. Miller, medical, March 6; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, medical, March 6; Mrs. Claude Blankinship, medical, March 6; E. C. Butler Jr., medical, March 7; Bunny Patterson, medical, March 8; Delores Marentes, ob., March 7; Mrs. Kyle Moore of Rotan, medical, March 8; Mrs. P. F. Fannin, medical, March 7; Mrs. Guy McLain of Dickerson, medical, March 8; Dianne Dickerson, surgery, March 7; Mrs. Melvin Thane of Aspermont, medical, March 8; Scottie Thane of Aspermont, medical, March 8; E. Gallo-way of Aspermont, medical, March 8; Mrs. Ester Smith, medical, March 8; Rebecca Harvison of Longworth, medical, March 8; J. H. Foster, medical, March 9; Jimmy Dodd, medical, March 8; Julie Moore of Aspermont, medical, March 9; Mrs. L. E. Hines, medical, March 9; Mrs. C. F. Burton of Aspermont, medical, March 9.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. T. Johnson, March 4; Mrs. Virgil Dockins, March 4; Mrs. Ralph Riddle, March 4; Bobby Hopper, March 4; Jimmy Blackwell, March 3; Otha Ray Brown, March 1; Mrs. R. G. Spaulding, March 2; Mrs. R. A. Harrison, March 8; Ruth Contreras, March 4; Mrs. Noaln Lindsey, March 4; Charles Scott of Sylvestre, March 8; Mrs. E. L. Porter of Maryneal, March 6; Gerald Owens, March 7; Mrs. Henry White, March 8; Barbara Connally, March 7; Debra Howard,

Grades Feature Unusual Displays at Junior High for Public Schools Week

Observance of Texas Public Schools Week came to a close in the local schools Thursday evening with each school having an open house and inviting the Hamlin community to attend. It was the consensus of opinion of many of those visiting the Junior High School that the display of the work of pupils was the best in recent years. Approximately 300 people visited the Junior High School, reports Principal Marvin Carlton.

Displays in seventh and eighth grade rooms were more impressive this year, since each room had only one primary course to display. Mr. Gibson's math room featured house plans drawn to scale and problems illustrated with cones, cubes, cylinders and triangles. Mr. Martin's eighth grade room featured personal guidance. Mrs. Lewis' English room featured English grammar posters and samples of business letters.

Mrs. Johnson's room featured maps of Texas and the history of Texas. Mr. Adams' room portrayed the government of Texas and the United States. Mrs. Ferguson's room showed experiments in science. Perhaps the most interesting experiment was the one depicting the red ants living in a dirt-filled glass container so that a person could observe their actions.

Each sixth grade room had a general display of the work in each room. Perhaps the most fascinating was the cigar boxes fixed up by each child to portray that child's impression of a story studied in reading.

Mrs. Griggs' sixth grade room featured a display of science experiments. Miss Milstead's room featured maps and pictures of Texas wildlife. Mrs. Jenkins'

March 8; Frances Martinez, March 4; Rusty Rushing, March 8; J. P. Corneliuss, March 8; Mrs. Bill Dixon, March 4; Mrs. L. Dansby of Aspermont, March 2; Mrs. E. G. Smith, March 7; Judy Parker, March 6; Sarah Oliver, March 8; Irby Weaver, March 8; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, March 8.

room displayed food charts and a replica of Mount Vernon.

The arts and crafts department, under the direction of Mrs. Griggs, had an excellent display of student art. Shown were ceramics, leathercraft, reed weaving, pastel paintings, melted crayon paintings, designs, styrofoam valentine decorations, aluminum trays, and pictures and planter boxes made out of copper foil.

\$1,617.81 Raised for March of Dimes by Hamlin Community

March of Dimes for the Hamlin area is now complete, with a total of \$1,617.81 collected, according to Rev. Darris L. Egger, local MOD chairman. Those who headed the campaign expressed elation for the amount collected.

While this amount is more than \$300 less than was received last year, they felt that this was excellent since the polio vaccination is underway, and also due to the fact that the campaign was late getting started.

Plans were underway the first of the year to set up a combined, once-a-year community chest for all agencies and charities, but this was never officially organized.

Rev. Egger expressed gratitude to all individuals and organizations for the assistance in completing a successful drive.

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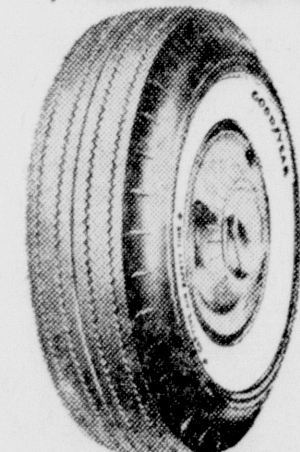
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Wright's Cotton Corded Piping in many colors	15c
Coate's Sewing Thread, in white and colors	10c
Talon Skirt and Dress Placket Zippers	25c to 45c

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